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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

T. LAURENT REFUSES REQUEST UNEMPLOYMENT PARLEY

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confident that employ-, are doing their best to idditional jobs during this i seasonal unemployment"

renn reason to believe efforts would be intenthe result of any conferat mism be called in that

GEEGG COMMENT

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maker said the increased men; came in a period Tite were many layoffs a Chris mas holidays and of the year.

las year the non-farm la-The January unemployed me 160,000 lower than at milwinter picture, while

munate there are so many Eged, I think we are in a position this winter than we kin for a number of winters tist regardless of the fig-". Gregg added.

les Use Of mic Power

AVA (C.P.)—Development rower for civilian use Maritimes was advocated Commons Tuesday by a mewan Progressive Con-

Min in power resources ment, John Diefenbaker, ! Albert, said the use of should help bring power bery, which now had to

Maer sources. time parts of Canada, the ze in particular atomic Pants for civilian purposes to of primary interest." helenbaker said he also the 1955 report of a sur the under the sponsorship federal and Maritimes tests which recommend-Nova Scotia and New t pool their coal and Maer resources under a

Leve something in the d what is advocated in अञ्च must come about."

ane Missing Knob Lake

Army's main operational tasks in of both sexes in our larger cities page February 14.

The article which is said to UFAX_CP _ RCAF inight an Air Force disadvantage was the time taken community. Fier is missing in the near the Labrador SELECT BRIGADE

helicopter failed to

not known here.

Scouts Brotherhood



(Daily News Photo)

THE KIWANIS CLUB of St. John's held their weekly luncheon at the Newfoundland Hotel yesterday at noon, and Mr. E. B. Foran, Chief Scout Commissioner for Newfoundland, was the special speaker in honour of Scout Brotherhood Week. Left to right:—Mr. George Chalker, past president of Kiwanis; Mr. E. B. Foran, Mr. Harvey Dawe, president; Mr. T. E. Furlong, Scout Commissioner, who was a guest at the luncheon.

The Storms Sweep Europe; Another Federal Provincial Tax Death Toll Raised To 747 Meeting To Come

Some Sections Get Relief

LONDON (AP) - Heavy snow-, rences mountains to open streets. storms brought new hardship Tues- Some city dwellers moved about on above. the had increased about day to Europe's shivering millions skis. in their record 22-day frigid siege. The death toll rose to 747. Weathermen promised no immediate relief but there were some brighter spots.

A brilliant sun warmed Rome and central Italian regions after the country's longest bad weather spell in history. But forecasters predicted new snowfall and freez-

Most parts of Sweden bathed in sun. Temperatures climbed above the freezing point in central and in three weeks. Deep snow blank- spain's sunny Balearic islands, deted southwestern france. Snow a winter vacation resort, were fast in the thick Baltic ice off Win Semi-Finals

British

"Shock

Brigade"

which Britain is responsible.

tions, he said.

groups."

Snow fell over most of England. seaboard road network, from Do- Light automobiles skimmed across ver 400 miles north to Berwick- the frozen lower Rhine at Culemon-Tweed, was blocked by snow borg. and ice.

Snowstorms have raged over Czechoslovakia for two days and snowdrifts 12 feet high were reported in some places.

A sharp carthquake rocked a large part of Turkey, causing five cast. deaths. An estimated 1,200 homes were destroyed.

plows were called in from the Py- blanketed in snow. Temperatures Sweden's coast.

freezing point. Paris had its coldest Feb. 21 on record—eight degrees cial tax meeting in Ottawa as soon

The mercury dropped to four degrees below in the Dutch port of is over. Flushing - the lowest since 188.

Rhine river bridge in Mainz, Near zero night temperatures were fore-

Thaw in southern Italy sent ava- was to be a full-scale conference lanches rumbling down hill and or just a meeting between himself mountain sides and disastrous early and the prime minister. spring floods are feared.

Help For Bachelors?

To Form United Church Topics Reviews TORONTO (CP) — The United destroy, the best in Canadian cul-Church of Canada's board of ev-

angelism and social service met People in the prairies were crit Tuesday for its annual meeting and icized by Rev. Homer Lane, of discussed a wide range of topics Saskatoon, for their gambling habfrom automation to church giving, its. He said people who sponsor Board members had something to such charity games as "king-bingo, LONDON (Reuters)-Britain will of infantry prepared to fly to the say on television, advertising, news rinko and hallo" are often leading aid of any of her overseas terri- media, the CBC, prairies gambling, church members but do not heed tories threatened with local up- working mothers, bachelors (male the counsels of their church, He risings, the government announced and female) and Vancouver sin, said games violate the Criminal besides automation and church giv. Code.

The disclosure was made in a memorandum on the £479,000,000 Rev. J.R. Mutchmore, board sectors and the sectors of the sectors army budget estimates for 1956-57. retary, chose automation, working War Minister Antony Head said mothers, television and bachelors. Communist aims in the cold war He attacked automation and telemade it esential that Britain vision because, he said, one creates should keep some units in constant robots and the other weak minds readiness to carry out the world and empty heads. He said working ernment in overseas territories for look after their children and the cury, has been expelled from wide task of supporting civil gov mothers should stay home and which Britain is responsible. church should do something to help the should do something the should do somethi Army's main operational tasks in of both sexes in our larger cities

to train units on arrival at an over- Rev. W. G. Barry, the board's seas theatre before they could associate secretary, said advertising, with itse mphasis on sex and life hom-de plume "Onlooker." making money, threatens the whole it was published the day after lake area of northern take part in emergency opera- ing, with itse mphasis on sex and fabric of Christian morals and the opening of a joint sitting of He announced Britain had se truth.

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RCAF Detachment vide a flight of light aircraft to less search after sensations that brought up to know it. In lose

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—The

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Durban newspaper, Natal Mer-

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everywhere in France were below W.A.C. Bennett said Tuesday he as the current legislature session

Mr. Bennett said in an interview he had received a letter from

The premier said the letter did not indicate whether the meeting

Of Bridge Tourney

NEW YORK (C.P.)-Teams headed by defending champion Howard Schenken and Lewis aboard are Eduardo Ingris, 45, mother injured. Jaeger, both of New York, Tues- head of the expedition; Mirko day won their semi-final rounds Guerecky, 29, Czech radio operain the national bridge tournal tor; Joaquin Guerrero, Argentine Hamilton Wentworth, said Health She called the New York office

ner of the Vanderbilt Cup cham- despite suffering from hepatitis. | will be asked to review the boy's

team headed by Edgar Katlanet, for its auxiliary engine. Ships in New York by 1,690 points after the area have been asked to come was severely injured in the crash. trailing by 570 points mid-way to the raft's aid. through Tuesday's round.

Five Killed In Plane Crash

crashed and burned near the Palm inion debating finals at London, Beach air force base late Tuesday Ont., Friday and Saturday. They and all five crew members were won a unanimous decision over ever, said it was unlikely Michael

it was coming in to make a land- S. Smith of Halifax and H. David and has given no signs of recogni-

nosed into an embankment and kind. flipped over on its back to skid across the road and into an ad- Ian Gillies of Charlottetown and jacent field where it was en Leo Peddle of Corner Brook, ister will confer with Dr. R. A. havo given offence was written by the newspaper's editor under the nom-de plume "Onlooker."

Govt. Holds Off Action Rebellion Brazilian Arrange Terms

Rebels Jungle

was reported to have assured the Alves Seco, was to be dropped from leaders of a growing revolt in the the air or delivered by some other him, Maj. Paulo Victor, who went upper Amazon valley that there means. would be no reprisals if they surrendered immediately.

special plane left Rio de Janeiro sources said. for Belem carrying this offer to the jungle rebels. Reports say the rebels now hold five airfields on zon to meet the threat of the look, with a machine-gun and small arms at his side.

He joked about the ship Presiboth sides of the Amazon and have spreading revolt. taken over a city of 40,000 as their Planes carrying troops were fly-headquarters. Planes carrying troops were fly-ing to the trouble spot, 1,560 miles with orders to capture him.

A source close to President Just to launch operations against the said. celino Kubitschek revealed that a rebels for another 24 hours, the A reporter found Veloso sleeping

town of 40,000 inhabitants.

The government of new President Kubitschek has ordered a "ring of steel" thrown around the rebel headquarters at Santarem, :

Maj. Haroldo Coimbra Veloso, leader of the jungle revolt, said in RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)— It was not indicated if the letter an interview that he "dominates militarily" the town of Santarem. The man first sent to capture over to his side, is in charge of

At the same time, orders were a strongpoint at Belterra, one of radioed to government forces not the captured airfields, the leader on a mattress on the floor, with a

dente Varcas, which is carrying

Aid Local Perfects Pocket Hospitals

OTTAWA - CP - Three Newfoundland hospitals will share federal health grants of \$17,040 for expansion and construction, the Health Department announced Tues-

The International Grenfell Association is to receive \$10.040 towards construction of a new building.

Another \$3,000 goes towards an extension to the granted St. Clare's Mercy dall, whose father, now dead, was a former lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia. "It's the flying equivequipment used in child and

Ocean Going Raft In Trouble

PANAMA (AP)-The balsa raft Cantuta is in trouble near the Galapagos islands about 1,000 miles southwest of Panama.

Short wave radio dispatches re-

early in December. The messages said the raft, 30

feet long and 12 feet wide, had The radio transmitter aboard be- Michael Oates, whom Hamilton get the best treatment available," came wet and the crew had been doctors fear may never wake up. Mr. Child said. unable to make contact with anyone for about three weeks.

sportsman and Natalia Mazuelos, Minister Phillips told him the of The Canadian Press and asked They meet to decide the win 29. Miss Mazuelos made the trip country's leading brain specialists where she should send donations.

The Schenken team defeated a raft said only 12 gallons were left bill.

Debaters From Dalhousie Win

HALIFAX (C.P.)—Dalhousie WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) University debaters will repre--A Boeing KC-97 Stratofreighter sent the Maaritimes in the Dom-St. Dunstan's college of Charlot-Eye witnesses said the ship burst tetown here Tuesday night.

Peal of Truro argued against the | tion. One witness said the flaming resolution: International rivalry REFUSES TO QUIT ship struck the ground on the still holds more promises than north side of Belvedere road, threats for the future of man-St. Dunstan's debafers were

Newfoundland.

By ROBERT RICE Canadian Press Staff Writer WOODLEY, England (CP)-ln a tain larger jet trainers. pocket-sized jet plane.

three times as long as its lanky designer, Hugh Kendall, formerly of Windsor, N. S., has a wing span of 20.9 feet. Maximum speed is that was long enough. We found it expected to be 330 miles an hour. was spilling its oil overboard." "It might be described as a light Hamilton Valley nursing jet trainer—a sports-type jet, if you like," says 41-year-old Ken dall, whose father, now dead, was

> AMONG WORLD'S SMALLEST hopes for it. This summer, after a thorough airing of complaints final modifications and test flights, arising from the tanks-for-Arabia he would like to market the plane deal.

commercially, perhaps to countries that can't afford to buy and main-

small frame hangar, overlooking Kendall, who flew for the wara grassy landing strip near this time air transport auxiliary and Berkshire village, a former Nova later was a test pilot for the fleet Scotian is carefully perfecting a air arm, has taken his plane into the air about 40 times. He uses the same landing strip as test pi-The two-seater prototype, barely lots of the nearby Handley Page aeronautical works.

"The first flight, in October last year, lasted about 12 minutes-and

Powered by a French-made jet, man Walter George, Dem. Ga. so diminutive a strong man could said Tuesday State Secretary easily pick it up, the sleek yellow Dulles has tentatively agreed to plane is one of the worlds smallest jets, and Kendall has great foreign relations committee for

Brain Specialists mercy shooting of deer trapped in the ice and snow. U.S. Army engineers blasted ice jams at a gineers blasted ice jams at a Rhine rivey bridge in Mainz Near within the post two weeks. The said March 9 was preferable," the four men and one woman aboard the raft were running short of food and fuel oil and one of the said the premier. The legislature session is expected to wind up within the post two weeks. The raft is drifting in the Humboldt current hoping to reach the south sea islands. It left Peru Nay Never Wake Up

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)-Provin- present the case to the brain special officials moved Tuesday to cialists. been caught in a whirlpool for get Canada's top brain specialists and was unable to get out. The radio transmitter abound be to review the case of 10-year-old chance for his recovery, he will

Michael has been in a coma for nearly six months since an auto- the cost, he replied: 'Don't worry Andy Rost, 27, a Dutch seaman, mobile accident Sept, 4 in which was the ill crew member. Others his father was killed and his

ative member of the legislature for fered to help Mrs. Oates. The radio reports from the case, with the province footing the

> A three-inch piece of bone was removed from his skull to relieve pressure on the brain the day after the accident. Since the operation, Michael, his eyes always open, stares blankly

at the wall. A board of surgeons at Hamilton General Hospital decided Sunday the boy will probably live out his life without regaining consciousness.

The Oates family doctor, how-He said the boy has not moved into flames along the fuselage as Dalhousie speakers Malcolm N. his arms or legs since the accident

> Mrs. Myrtle Oates, at home with her arm still in a cast, refused to believe her son will never wake

Mr. Child said the health min-

"When I asked Dr. Phillips about

Mulvey, a switchboard supervisor, Art Child, Progressive Conserv- and a widow with two children, of-

WEATHER

Nfld. Skies

WEDNESDAY, February 22 Sunrise 6:56 a.m. Sunset 5.33 p.m. High 3:22 a.m. 4:24 p.m. Low 10:22 a.m. 10:47 p.m.

Temperature

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	Ottawa	1	12	
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Politicians To Get Free Canadian Press Staff Writer | nounced at a time when political |Liberals will have four periods, | nutes when all other panel discus-Africa Act amendment, bill was

drogen warfare.

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The article referred to the joint rangements for a series of between network and April 20 over stations leader. Cthing for the missing One aim is to ensure the fight. Search and Rescue Search and Rescue ing forces are not burdened down by too many different weapons. Infantry brigade.

The article referred to the joint rangements for a series of between network and April 20 over stations on the French-language network. However, Mr. Drew said he distributed in the basis of its Company about the amount of time it has been allotted. Social Credit had received a fair share spring and summer were approved spring and summer were approved by too many different weapons. and Rescue ing forces are not purdened down armor with be integrated into ten string of Parnament February spring and summer were approved by too many different weapons, infantry brigade.

This will be achieved by retaining armor with be integrated into ten string of Parnament February spring and summer were approved at a meeting between the publicity.

Britain now possesses the best Strijdom gave notice of the National Action of the Nation of the National Action of the Nation This will be achieved by retaining armored car in existence, the new tonalist government's constitutional legislation to separate collist when necessary into "strong, and the helicoption and members of alter Fridays.

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Under the plan, time allotted to The arrangements were an resentation in the Commons. The sions should be limited to 10 mi- to the public."

The article said: "This is not a Parliament as we have been brought up to know it. In less than 15 minutes this morning the dollar specific and the results of the parliament as the property of the parliament as

"I am not satisfied that there is broadcast in 10 is hardly enough, each party will be based on rep- any good reason why these discus- to permit us to present our views

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News From Trinity The Enterprise and Local Histor Brook: The various weekly newspapers of his day. He had in Incidentally the copy we have All the copy we have the copy where the copy we have the copy where the copy we have the copy where the

Extracts from the "Enterprise" 1909 by the late Cannon Smith

Indian Pond And Indians event.

THE FISHING ADMIRALS

these were the headquarters of

THE NDICK

"I can see nothing unreasonable

Lastly-it may have come from

a cannon when a salute was be-

Designed to fit as though made for you alone!

New Playtex* Living Bra

Criss-cross elastic front dips low, divides divinely. Elastic.

back sets lower, stays lower. Exclusive, self-adjusting sides give perfect fit. Made of beautifully embroidered white

nylon and clastic. Lives and breathes with you . . . gives

wonderful support no matter what your size or inbetween-size. At your favorite department or specialty

PLAYTEX LONG LINE LIVING BRA—Exclusive magic midriff moulds you 295

store. 32A to 40C.

to the "long look".

"Indian Pond received its name, from the fact that at one time there was by the margin of the select for his own use a good place thics lived near Trinity. They free miral made his fish on the Beach ridge in saluting came with the quently visited the harbour and at Fort Point (on old maps named gunwad, were friendly terms with the Admiral's Beach) and set up his It is amusing to read in old

for having under his command and in religion Mahometans, on upon them. This happened because er had continued, would undoubt- form and feature. It was a sur- To all the bereaved, we extend here, went to St. John's by Frionly 3 armed ships, the pirate this account these men were often some of the soldiers when firing edly be here now. Eason had 7 large ships well arm- called Turks. Hence came into ex-

ed and manned. The said pirate istence "Turk's Cove" on the South captured Whithourne. He treated Side of Trinity Bay, and "Turks the captain well but kept him for Gut" in Conception Bay, because some months in custody." HISTORY

the 'Salee Rovers' and the places "A country's history is one of where they carend their ships." s best assets. To the oldest of THE OLD CANNON BALL IN its best assets. To the oldest of Britain's Colonies it is valuable indeed. It is interesting to foreign tourists and attracts them to our or even extraordinary in there shores where they cannot come being not one but a dozen shot in without spending money for our various parts of that position of benefit. A man who takes no in the Nudick which faces East. These terest in the history of the land balls might not all be of iron, and in which he dwells is not likely yet be veritable cannon balls. to do much for the common weal. Down to the reign of Queen Anne He is is not in any sense a genuine Stone as well as iron shot were in utilitarian, but simply selfish. His common use in the Royal Navy. is a penny wise and pound foolish Stone shot were then cheaper and policy which kills the goose that more easily procured than iron lays the golden egg, for such a balls. They were considered to be person in prosecuting his business efficient for battering wooden has no more regard for the future than he has for the past."

A LESSON OF HISTORY

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STREET TO Battering wooden ships. This might the more readily be, since in those days the smaller men-of-war were not full timbered

"One thing is certain if ever although the battle ships and large we are to regain that Spanish frigates were. market for our fish which we have | The ball in the Nudick may have lost through our own folly and come from, or it may have been carelessness, we shall have to fired at, an enemy's ship. It may learn to cure all our codfish as have been aimed at a target anthoroughly as our forefathers cur- chored in front of the Nudick. It ed it. A hundred years ago if any part of a cargo of fish from New-foundland was found in a damaged condition, it was because the ship which carried it to market had on limperial Government. Fifty-five her passage met with stormy years ago there were plenty of weather and sprung a leak, not old cannon balls knocking round because as at present a part of the | Trinity. cargo was composed of imperfect-

these suppositions they choose." INTERESTING SIDELIGHT "The Admiral would naturally

"The gunward was not invented pond an encampment of Red In- that lay nearest to the fishing dians. Captain Whitbourne who ground. Being near to the fishing dians. Captain Whitbourne who ground. Being near to the fishing dians. visited Trinity as far back as 1581, ground was a great point with the says that quite a number of Beo- early fishermen. The Trinity Ad- body to the report. Blank cart-

stage on the little island near the books how strictly artillery officers amongst some of us in January for Point which on that account has were charged to see that the ball a mild and moderate winter have "Captain Whithourne prosecuted ever since been known as Ad- was a tight fit when the muzzle of the fishery in Newfoundland. He miral's Island—close to the Ad- the gun was depressed in order to visited the country many times miral the Vice-Admiral would take aim; lest before the gun was last few days have been on the Perks was the Constabulary Ofduring a period of 40 years and pitch his tent and next to him the fired the ball should discharge itto my mind he was a greater bene- Rear Admiral, the ships keeping self harmlessly at the enemy by factor to Newfoundland than Guy, as close together as possible for rolling out of the cannon's mouth. He was here long before Guy's mutual defence and protection TRINITY NOTES time and for nearly 10 years after against attacks not only from the EXTRACTS FROM. TWO

a commission from the King as and Algerine Corsairs, the last some infantry near London and ploughs are out of commission since, was by accident last Fall recollections became very vivid. Chief Magistrate of Newfoundland, named generally known as "Sallee the Salute had been fired, several and in need of parts or repairs. at the Daily News office where he of the men in the front rank and These conditions, too, have de- worked. Strange to say we were since he first left but hinted at to accompany him. piracy. In the last matter he was These "Rovers" were Moors also of the by-standers were layed the arrival of the electric introduced, and yet not strange, making a visit here during this not so successful as he deserved, from the North Coast of Africa wounded by musket balls falling lights, which, if January's weath- as time makes many changes in year. But alas! that cannot be.

ing fired in honour of some per- had presented their pieces at too son, or commemoration of some high an elevation instead of at an angle of about forty-five degrees. Mr. Pepys who was secretary of the Navy from 1663 to 1688 tells us in his memorable diary of the thrill he expressed at hearing the balls roaring over his head when a salute was being fir-

been dashed by the snows and storms of February. Although the milder side yet there are piles of tion of the fall has in some sec- childhood chum while he sotions made the longest way round, journed here. We went to school the shortest way home. This is all together and played together. He enemy's ships but more especially . It is on record that when King the more despairing, from the fact left Trinity when he was still quite were both very young in our days uy left for the last time.

"In 1618 he came out here with from English and French pirates Charles the Second was reviewing that the several public snow young. The first time we met of companionship, yet our mutual basis of the several public snow young. The first time we met of companionship, yet our mutual basis of the several public snow young.

The various weekly newspapers the newspapers of his day. He had published at Trinity from 1886 to 1925, are as far as we are aware, nowhere to be found in the public archives. But there are many copies extant. We have some. We believe that there are sufficient copies that there are sufficient copies that there are sufficient copies are nowned in private them are sufficient copies that there are sufficient copies are nowned in private them are sufficient copies that there are sufficient copies that the canon who is probably the only one in existing its probably the only one in existing the Enterprise was exclusive ence today. We hope to transfer rector of Portugal Cove.

The late Canon Smith wrote about Trinity for Trinity per and especially the only one in existing is probably the only one in existing the Enterprise was exclusive ence today. We hope to transfer that paper. It appeared now easily the copy we have in the canon wrote that the

It is a pity that these things 1920 when we published a chief and told the editor, he could cheer extant, can only he regard contain much historical matter, lice at Twillingate, owned and very local for the most part it might be, but history none the might be at Twillingate, owned and fully cease, saying, "I can the being in the rubbish heap more readily do this because the subject to the hazards attended to the hazards attended to the country of the regards attended to the hazards attended to the country of the regards attended to the country, he could cheer extant, can only be regards to the country of the regards attended to the country of the regards at the r less, which in many cases is not to our limited space, to confine his any time when I desire to write It is because of this is be found anywhere else. Many out- article to 100 words. When we re- upon matter that is historical." standing prolific writers contri-buted to their columns, and among because it was of such historic in-buted to their columns, and among because it was of such historic in-buted to their columns, and among because it was of such historic in-to write to the local press here, or much of which is nowhere them, second to none, was the late Canon W. R. Smith, the then Dame Bay in particular, it all went er in written historic lore.

Alphonsus Perks

We were sorry to hear of the

passing of Alphonsus Perks who

ived for several years at Trinity

in his young boyhood days when

his father the late Sergeant H.

'Fon, as we called him, was our

around in private homes from magazine publishers, and especi- later date. which complete sets of those pap- ally the Christmas numbers. He On one occasion he thought he

Wedding Bells

The marriage of George, son of

Mrs. Bertha (now Mrs. James

responded to our own request in was crowding out other contribute in the security of the It is a pity that these things 1920 when we published a Christ- butions to the local press here lic archives. What of the

Mr. and Mrs. Noth Miller (nee

there, was sent to St. John's on

his nephew, boarded the train here

The Doctor's Rin

mer Brook Vigila Penny), and the late Robert Ivany, Ella Ploughman), are here at rink on his premises at Bart mittee, headed by M took place at St. Paul's Church on present, from Gander. They which he has proclaimed Rowsell, President of Monday the 13th. inst. Attendants brought along with them their new port of entry to the delight ner Brook Lady Liber on the Bride were Misses Mary born daughter who was haptized in the youngsters. We have Stanley and Winnifred Sheppard. St. Paul's Church (the church of heard that the doctor has The Groom was supported by her parents' marriage over a year some kids free transported eived assurance from Stanley and Winnifred Sneppard.
The Groom was supported by Messrs. William James Clarke and George Arthur Ivany.

After the ceremony a reception

After the ceremony a reception mier that an enqu nted within two weeks estigate their complaints, petition presented Bonavista on Friday for treat-ment at the Cottage Hospital that. Oh. that we were young of 50 again!

> Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah C of Dunfield went to St. John train on Tuesday, on a visit

Mr. E. Young, Welfare Officer

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4,000 citizens of the C

Brook area, protests

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The Daily News



OFFICIALS OF RADIO STATION VOCM are shown signing contracts for Rodeo Record Company of Halifax, who are readying the initial releases of young Mary Lou Collins, local child singer. Two recordings, "Eastertime" and "Pretty Rag Doll", will be ready for nationwide distribution within the next fortnight. These new Mary Lou recordings, with musical accompaniment by the Evan Johnson Trio, will be available at all local record and music shops well in advance of the Easter season. Seen in this photo are, left to right:--H. N. Butler, Managing Director of VOCM, 'Uncle' Harry Brown, who discovered Mary Lou; Mary Lou Collins, Mrs. Rita Collins (Mary Lou's mother), and Mengie Shulman of VOCM.

Re-Appointed To | Plans Made For Art Exhibition | Property of St. John's in April. | Plans Made For Art Exhibition | Plans Ma The in St. John's in April. Neala Griffin of Grand will judge the art section of the give directed the play and will judge the art section of the government-sponsored Arts and John's stage settings. Libraries Board Mr. Robert Pilot, MBE, RCA, will judge the art section of the government-sponsored Arts and John's Competition on Friday.

The following persons were J.P., Mr. E. A. Seymour, Mr. C. recently reappointed by the W. Strong, Miss Anna Templeton, their play in St. Governor-in-Council to serve on B.HSc. and will be sponsored by the Newfoundland Public Lib-December 31st, 1958-

Mr. J. B. Angel, B.E., Mr. W. J. Ashley, Commander A. C. H. T. Renouf, J.P. and Mr. W. Ayre, Mr. J. M. Bradshaw, Mrs. Hudson, B.A. respectively. Mr. G. A. Frecker, M.A., Mr. W. F. H. Newell, the Director of Pub-Galgay, Mr. H. Goodridge, M.A., lic Library Services, was con-Mr. A. G. Gosling Mr. M. F. tinued in the office of Secretary Harrington, B.A., Mr. C. F. Horwood, B. Comm., Mr. W. Hudson, B.A., Dr. A. C. Hunter, M.A., Dr. James McGrath, Pro-

re-elected. Finance Committee, fessor M. C. Mergan, M.A., Mr. House Committee, Selection Com-J. Mulcahy, S.M., Miss Sadie mittee, Regional Libraries Com-Organ, M.A., Mr. H. T. Renouf, mittee and Radio Committee.

Fishermen Get Ready For Lobster Sighted In North

Settlements on the northeast coast report seeing many seals going northward to meet the whelping ice, but very few are

en report the peculiar ruary but attempts by landsmen try. to secure some, using boats, nets, d haddock one day, but and guns met with failure at that time.

At 3 p.m. on that day in the House of Assembly, Premier Small-The Board held a meeting on wood, Hon, J. R. Chalker, Minister raries Board for a further three-flry in the town hall at year period—January 1, 1956 to ficers and committees for the meet the artists whose paintings current year. The Chairman are exhibited. At Saturday morning at and the Vice-Chairman are Mr.

o'clock His Honour the Lieutenant | Alliance of Canada. Governor will preview the art exhibition. Mr. Pilot will be on hand to accompany His Honour. The art exhibition will be open to the public at the House of Assembly on Saturday and Sunday,

The following committees were February 25th. and 26th., from 2.30 to 5 n.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. Through the good offices and co-operation of the Memorial University Students Council, an or-

ganized team of student volunteers will be on duty during the periods that the exhibition is open to the public.

Herring The Dept. of Fisheries here reports that fishermen all over Newfoundland are taking great Fishery Off

interest in the lobster fishery In Placentia Bay the herring harps were seen, early in Feb year in this branch of the indus- fishery has been just about this year, and it may be a record suspended, fishermen there hav ing been getting very poor On the east coast and in

Placentia Bay particularly, great At Tack's Beach and Harbour preparations are being made for Buffett the fishermen have stop Places in the Twillingate and the season which opens April ped operations, but will resume but in any case many Fogo area also reported seeing 20th., with replacement of gear when the lobster season opens have now moved out many seals, but few taken. At and manufacture of new equip on April 2th., then catching her-Grand Banks, where they Little Bay Island two seals were ment occupying the time of most ring to supply as bait for the

For Dr. Pottle

Dr. H. L. Pottle, former provincial Minister of Welfare, has been appointed President of the Lord's Day

Dr. Pottle has held a top post with the United Church of Canada since his resignatino last spring as Welfare Minister, and in his new cap- by the Dept. of Public Works. acity will direct the work of enforcing the provisions of the Lord's Day Act in Can-

To Clear Gower Street Today

City Engineer Ron Martin has asked for the co-operation of motorists today as Council crews attempt to clean Gower Street of the mounds of snow left by the big storms.

The street will be closed to raffic from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the job should be completed today if the necessary co-opera tion is forthcoming.

Magistrate's Court

Civil cases of debt took up most of the morning in the Magistrate's One man picked up for drunken-

ness on the street was fined \$2. Two people, a man and a wo-man, who were charged with drunk and disorderly conduct on Monday afternoon had the charge dismissed. Mr. Myrick, a resident of Military Road, who called the police to his home to arrest the two accused, who were there with his son, said that when he arrived home on Monday, evening at 6.45 p.m. the two accused were in his home with his son. There was a sing song going on upstairs, the kitchen window was broken and the stove overturned and broken. The three showed sighs of drinking, and when he got into the kitchen the son put his back to the door and said he was not going to allow his father to call for the

olice.
The two accused said in their evidence that they went to the house at the invitation of the son. and shared a bottle of rum between the three. They were not disorderly, they said, and were sitting in the kitchen when the father arrived, Magistrate O'Neill dis-

missed the charge. The son was before the family court earlier in the morning and | was ordered to keep away from his father's home.

Mail Delivery Is Delayed

Delivery of mail by Eastern Provincial Airways to Labrador and northern Newfoundland has been held up again by bad weath er. Yesterday two E.P.A. planes

Churchill Park Plan Aims At Easing City Rental Unit Shortage

Premier Smallwood announced vesterday, that the Government has given approval to a request by the St. John's Housing Corporation for the erection of a 60-unit apartment building in the Churchill Park area.

Estimated cost of the new building is in the vicinity of a million dollars, and it will be the largest of its type in Newfoundland. The Premier said the building

should be of great assistance in relieving the serious shortage of rental housing in the City. It will be built on the eastern

side of Churchill Square, directly behind the present Linden

On the ground floor level, the apartment building will have 15,000 square feet of commercial space, designed to accommodate

the necessary offices for doctors,

dentists and commercial outlets

necessary in the fast growing Churchill Park area. The St. John's Housing Corporation already has received interested in leasing commer-

several enquiries from persons cial space in the building. The operation of such commercial and professional offices will have an effect in keeping the apartment rents at the lowest level

The Housing Corporation has been instructed to proceed immediately with the calling of tenders for the construction of. the big building, and it is expected that it will be completed in the late fall of this year or early in 1957.

The western side of Churchill Square already is occupied by commercial premises and has become an important shopping centre. The Premier said, however, that the Square itself, located in the centre of the Churchill Park area, will not be built upon. It is hoped to have it landscaped.

Unemployment At Winter Peak

Unemployment in Newfoundland s now at its winter peak, and it is estimated there are 20,000 jobess in the province at this time. At the St. John's office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, some 17,000 workers are registered, and there are others at the western office.

Construction work is now open-New Post ing up, however, and it is thought the situation will ease rapidly. The biggest category of unemployment is in the construction and building

Start Work On New Breakwater

Tidewater Construction Co., has started work on the new Fair Scheduled breakwater at Port aux Basques, which when finished will enable For This Fall the "William Carson" to dock in safety there.

carrying mail were grounded at Roddickton awaiting a break for deliveries on Labrador and St. commercial sections rather than Anthony and Cook's Harbour.

Customs, Post Office

The Post Office will be four

storeys, extending from Water St.

Plans Progress For

Buildings

and tenders for their construction | Streets between the War Memorial

to George St. immediately west of complete the two buildings.

Squid Jiggin' On Way Out?

Fishermen Now Using Traps

The time-honoured tradition of the "squid jiggin' ground" in Newfoundland may be on way out.

In Conception Bay ports particularly the Carbonear area, fishermen now take squid in specially designed traps. There is keen interest be-

ing shown in that area in the squid fishery, and it is notable that many high school studen's are preparing to supplement their pocket money by

Older fishermen are getting their equipment ready, and many have bought or built boats and dories in readiness . for this season's operations. The squid traps which they make are similar to cod traps, but of course with a much finer mesh.

The demand for squid as bait for the fishermen is constant and a good season can mean a substantial addition

for the new wharf and break the St. John's Memorial Stadium it was announced yesterday. water which are to be built this autumn. Such definite plans Mr. Robbins has been a teacher there. This work is being done will await the bringing down of for over 20 years, and was apthe estimates in the Legislature.

> It is thought, however, that the fair would include industrial and being wholly agricultural.

Principal New Cr. Brook School Wycliffe C. Robbins has been an-

Dredging has started at Long made for the agricultural fair pointed principal of the new Amel-Pond, Manuel's, in preparation which is scheduled to be held at gamated School in Corner Brook,

pointed principal of the Corner Brook Public School following the resignation of H. M. Batten, now Federal M.P. for Humber.

He served four years as a member of the Corner Brook Town

Drunk Driving Charge Reduced A local motorist charged with

drunken driving had the charge reduced to one of impaired driving in Court here yesterday. He Plans for the construction of the the present GPO. The Customs was fined \$150 and lost his license new Post Office and the Customs building will occupy most of the for a year. building here are well advanced, space on Duckworth St. and Water

RCMP officers who arrested the accused on Topsail Road as he will be called this spring or early and Cochrane St. It will be seven storeys high on Water St. and was leaving a night club said they considered him to be markedly in-Total cost of the two structures four on Duckworth. It is designed is expected to reach about \$1,300, to house offices of some other fed- toxicated. Two witnesses who were in the-car at the time, however, said he had had only two bottles of beer. Magistrate O'Neill It will take about two years to gave him the benefit of the doubt.



ROBERT H. HENDERSON, who for the past 37 years has been employed with the Nfld. Margarine pany, retired this month on a pension. He went overseas with the First 500 from Newfoundland in World One, and joined the Company on Oct. 6th, 1919, on his return. Like all other pensioners in Mild. Margarine Company, Mr. Henderson will share in the benefits of the hospital and medical care offered by the Company to all its employees and pensioners and their families. Left to right:—Mr. John Crosbie, Director; Mr. Henderson receiving his first pension, cheque from the Managing Director, Mr. Fige G. Crosbie,—(Daily News Photo).

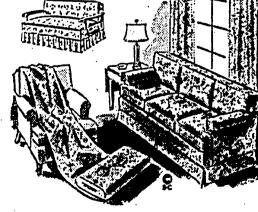
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Centenary Scholarships

Few permanent additions to the New-: The method of distribution seems eminprofessional study are included and it is liberties. particularly important that eligibility is continuous. This last provision is, in fact. perential if the purposes of the awards are to be fully achieved.

There would be little point in assisting a deserving student to acquire his first year in a professional course only to find thereafter that financial considerations prevent him from going on with it. And Since this continuous eligibility has been provided, the number of new persons included in the scholarship group each year will presumably be determined largely by attrition in the ranks of the initial winners.

it may be found that many winners, having obtained their first year of university training, may be anxious to teach for a mier in this matter, while before continuing their studies them to return for further training at some | serve the liberties of the press.

programme of this kind is to establish a nucleus of young people with talent and professional degrees to contribute in many fields to the progress of this province. The medical profession has benefited from the advances made to medical students under the plan originally introduced by the Commission of Government. Now the new a good position for a free press to be in. scholarship policy should serve to strengthon the standard of teaching and create a supply of engineers, doctors, dentists and scientists to fill the glaring gaps that now

The important thing is that with the scholarships should go some effort to impress upon winners the need of Newfoundland for professional help in many fields coupled with the hope that most of them vill be willing, when they have attained their degrees, to put their skills at the service of their own province. But it is no a man of the people while Washington came from less essential that the opportunities for the proper use of these services should also be

On that basis, these scholarships should

Time For Muddle

added that the Russian objective had not his own best judgment. changed and "we are up against a terrific power; not only politically but mechani-

saying the same thing and the Russians it can be said without fear of contradiction that he Visits of this kind are needed have been uttering their own warnings, was one of the greatest human beings that ever more often and should be made They have not hesitated as well to let the trod the earth. world know that their word counts for nothing. They will use blatant deception when that serves their purpose. Perhaps the outstanding understatement of recent What Others Are Saying weeks has been the comment of the British Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, on the recent production in Moscow of Burgess and Maclean. "This kind of conduct," he said, "shows how difficult it is to establish the relations of mutual trust which the carlier discovered.

their threat of economic competition is not for the reason that it might result in their 'thick?

own destruction. They are content, therefore, to nibble away at the free countries, win support by bribery and cajolery and clever propaganda, and hope that country by country will put Communists in power and give the Soviet Union an easy victory.

By and large they present a threat so ominous that the west is faced with a new emergency which requires it to mend its fences and confront the enemy with a solid and efficient organization of united free nations. That position does not exist at the moment.

France is weak and divided. The al- in the House of Commons over the liance between Greece and Turkey is threatened by conflict over Cyprus. Britain is in the throes of a new economic crisis The Middle Eastern pot is boiling over. Germany is haggling with her new western good many of them said they allies over garrison costs.

This is a situation that no citizen of the had been in power far too long for democracy in Canada. Yet it is a free world can face with complacency. It the good of democracy. They were sad reflection upon the political has to be kept in mind that Communism not sure that the Conservatives thinking of Canadians that they is danger solidified. It must be faced with a solid front by the free world and there is little time to lose. But consolidation by the west must take other came to the point of asking what forms besides agreement among political leaders. The naked menace of Communism about that desired change, they admust be exposed in all its enormity. The people of the western countries must be persuaded to a realization of what is required of them if this threat is to be met in such a way that their security can be assured. We have to be awakened from ed a little discouraging. And it was citizens. But none of these people foundland budget could achieve more good any sense of false safety in which we may evident that there was no general seem to be interested in politics. than the \$60,000 a year to be allocated for be living and must be prepared to show one hundred scholarships to commemorate by appropriate action that what a slave the Liberal vote had gone down seems anxious to give them a the centenary of Responsible Government. people will do to advance the cause of only three per cent but the Con- And in the House of Commons, tyranny is nothing to what a free people servative support had not increas- the great majority, being Liberals, ently sensible. Virtually all fields of will be prepared to do to underwrite its ed since the election of 1953.

Quebec And Newsprint Social Credit and independents seems consistent with the parlia-

The Montreal Star has revealed that it will not take advantage of the legislation by which Premier Duplessis has allowed newspapers in Quebec to escape the effects of the vote, can still earn a tidy them for the benefit of the nation's of the recent increase in the price of news-

We respect this distinguished Canadian newspaper for its anxiety to avoid even the "suspicion of a cloud upon its liberty." We In the case of the education scholarships, are surprised, however, that it can find anything good to be said for the extraordinary course adopted by Quebec's pre-

No newspaper can view without anxiety Since, in their case, there is a special salary any addition to its production costs but incentive to improve grades which is fairly the arbitrary action by the Quebec Govindividualistic than ever. Mr. St. day. Canada may be a young and

The Star thinks the motive of Duplessis Of course, a basic aim of a scholarship was not to encroach on the freedom of the press but to give expression to his belief that the press, to be truly free, must be solvent and financially strong. It may be right. But the fact remains that every newspaper which takes advantage of the legislation puts itself under an obligation to the provincial government. That is not

Strength For To-day

FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

Lincoln has always been a more popular figure with the American people than has Washington. This is undoubtedly because Lincoln was in truth what might be called the aristocratic group.

Yet after all, there would have been no country had it not been for George Washington. He is in truth the Father of our Country. We owe our very province would require assistance "Industry goes to power," he truth the Father of our Country. We owe our very constitute a major contribution to the existence as a nation to him. Historians are practiprogress and development of the province. cally unanimous in saying that the American Revolution was George Washington. He was not a man of scintillating intellect, but he possessed a capacity for sound judgment which probably no other leader in American life has ever possessed. He saw a few fundamental issues and saw them In a recent speech the Minister for Exter- with complete clarity. By 1777, the British realized nal Affairs said that his recent visit to that they could not win the war if Washington chose Russia had left him with "an abiding to hold on. Yet Washington had known this for tertained a distinguished visitor impression of strength, might and discipline some time. Practically all his defeats were due to this week in the person of H. G. R. Mews, mayor of St. John's, -even dedication-among the people." He the fact that he acted on the advice of others against Nrid.

His immence and unbending dignity caused him to be somewhat aloof in his own day and has caused him to be a demigod rather than a real human Other reliable authorities have been being in the eyes of subsequent generations. But

BIG CHANGES COMING IN PACKING (The Financial Post)

Big changes are coming in Canadian meat packing and merchandising. Canada Packers' President W. sary to have a free exchange of Soviet Union professes to seek." That was F. McLean told the Gordon Commission last week. views. Thus, we trust that Mayor Esperanto," the word meaning something that might have been much The "corner butcher" is going the way of the functions now performed by the local butcher shop will But at least it is known now that the be transferred to the central packing plant. Until Russians have boldly admitted their aim recently most of the cutting up of dressed carcasses of taking over the free world, that they into family roasts and steaks had to be in local will not be deterred from any useful course shops, often while the customer waited for it to be especially, economically, we be of the earth's crust, is the world's by moral or ethical compunctions, that done. Then chain stores took the next steps. They lieve. But there are aspects, described on the earth's crust, it are increasingly cutting up carcasses efficiently and providing the customer with a big assortment an idle one, that they are growing in indusof pre-packaged cuts from which to make his want changed; for instance, the up of two old friends unexpectedtrial might and that they and their satellites selection. Next step, says McLean, will be for the types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running into each other after types of personality responsible by running types of personality running ty or associates in Communism represent a cutting up process to be moved back into the abatterrifying power. Despite their talk of toirs. This will make for much more efficient use massive military retaliation, they want to of the whole carcass. But what will it do for the avoid a war-as much as we do but only customers who want the good steaks three inches where else but in Newfoundland selves better known to that pro-

The News Wayfarer

NOTES AND COMMENT .

When last we were on the main-

conference had not long ended and the Liberals were under heavy fire curious circumstances of the Harvard plane order for Egypt. It seemed a good time to ask people we knew about what was likely to happen in the next election. A hoped that the Liberals would be would be good. However, when it crowd in that party. they were doing to help bring mitted that they were doing and men have been taking over some intended to do nothing at all.

Possibly there was not a great deal they could do in Quebec. Yet

in Liberal support represented to say it. small gains for the splinter parties. The CCF gained one per cent. gained the other two per cent. And ment of a rapidly growing nation. with the way that vointg is divided One would think the House of among multiple parties on the Commons would be full of young mainland, the assumption is that men full of stimulating ideas and the Liberals, retaining 47 per cent bursting with the desire to express

questionable. The Liberals are a wraps. The dynamic, the youthful tired party. All the sparkle has spirit which is not necessarily regone out of them. Their initiative stricted to the young in years, the seems to have disappeared. There enthusiasm, even the exuberance, is not even good co-ordination be- which ought to be represented and tween the departments. Strange demonstrated in the parliament of tween cabinet ministers have been absence. Safety first seems to be brought to public notice. Mr. Howe the guiding principle of the tired seems more autocratic and more old men who run the Dominion to-

only shadows remain. Not enough new blood has been introduced and the government appears to act as land the Progressive-Conservative if it had proprietary rights to office and was under no necessity to take any strong steps to keep it.

Now it is a fact that when a country is prosperous-and Canada has never been more prosperousthere is a general reluctance to change governments even if the government in power has lost a good deal of its drive and has been defeated. They thought the party there far too long for the good of under Mr. Drew would provide are satisfied to let government bemuch better government but they come a monopoly not merely of scemed quite certain a change one party but of the same old

of the most responsible tasks that a rapidly growing nation has to offer, Canada is filled with good engineers, good scientists, good this apathetic and distant approach doctors and lawyers and businessto an acute political problem seem- men and economists and ordinary belief in a change. For, in the last If they are interested, nobody are under the restraints of party discipline. If they have anything The defection of three per cent to say, they have little opportunity

Within the past ten or fifteen

years, a new generation of able

This is not the sort of thing that growth and welfare. Too few of this kind of man get into parlia-That they deserve to have an ment. Too many of them, once other large majority is more than they are there, have to stay under instances of lack of liaison be- Canada are conspicuous by their

good at the very beginning, some may wish ernment to control the price at which Laurent seems less and less the expanding nation but you would to obtain practical experience after their newsprint may be sold within the province forceful leader. Remove them and never know it from a study of first year and trust to savings to enable does not seem to be the right way to pre-Urges Development

> OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition that produce electricity.
>
> Leader Drew urged Monday He referred particularly to the tric power resources.

> He framed his proposal as an Falls on Labrador's Hamilton amendment to a routine govern- river. ment supply motion in the Com-mons. Technically, that made it a motion of non - confidence in the government.

But it was apparent that some provinces needed financial help in He predicted that if the Grand developing their power resources. Falls dam were built power-con-Some didn't need as much as oth- suming industry would soon grow ers to make use of their water up within reach of the project's develop atomic energy projects said.

the creation of a joint investment long - discussed plan to Build a program that would provide fed- power and irrigation dam on the eral assistance to any province re- South Saskatchewan river near questing it for development of elec- Outlook, Sask. He also mentioned a proposed power project at Grand

SHOULD START DAM

Mr. Drew said the federal government should proceed as quickly Mr. Drew said he was in no as possible with the Saskatchewan way suggesting that the federal project. The irrigation it would progovernment should invade the re- vide for an estimated 500,000 acres sources field, which is within the in the area and the power for deexclusive jurisdiction of the prov- velopment of secondary industries would stabilize the whole agriculture picture of Saskatchewan.

Visitor From Newfoundland

(Fredericton Gleaner) Fredericton welcomed and enthis week in the person of H. G.

to hear a most interesting address from the head of the civic gov ernment of the capital city of one of the other Atlantic Provinces. in both directions. Despite i's physical nearness, Newfoundland has been much less known to us than provinces farther distant. Since Confederation we have been getting to know each other better, but the process needs to

Mayor Mews' city has a street of raising the standard of living age evchanges, is "Esperanto," in the Atlantic Provinces. On this most important matter it is neces-Mews' visit here, will not be his

Newfoundland and its people are, indeed, well worth knowing. The province is changing: that lightful ones, of the people of Newfoundland that we would not name, with its picture conjured names.

Mayor News' city has a street would you find such a street vince.

To The Editor This paper assumes no responsi

bility for the opinions of its correspondents

EPITOMES

Editor Daily News. Dear Sir-In your issue of February 14, you did me the honor of publishing number one Canadian Club were privileged in the series: Epitomes, which was in two sections: "Check up on Health" and "Nom de Plu-

> However, the last paragraph from "Nom de Plumes" was omitted and in rather an unfortunate place. For those of your readers who may have been interested in the item, I hereby add the omitted part:

> "Recently another prominent Russian, not a scientist, has instigated a revival in that science. The name is Molotov. The science, one which may some day revolutionize international languinventor's real name-Zamenhof -but of his pseudonym-"Dr.

"One who hopes."
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She was lying on her side facing me, her head resting on one ... Bennett!" I recognize upraised arm. In the sweater and then "This is Lucy blue jeans and under the soft came for me again and the wildheard about Wil- light she was a pleasing and al- cat look was in her cyes. Fingermost youthful sight. Maybe the nails raked my cheek and for a absence of her dark-rimmed couple of seconds I had my hands tited. Then "I just | glasses added to the illusion.

"Don't blame yourself," I said

WILBUR must have taken the But sometimes, like now, it can't see Sarah took care of gun from her room, she said, be helped, and I held her off, from the closet where she kept hoping that she would give up. hesitated again. it. Her father had given it to me why Wilbur her years ago, when she was 12 rifle to a hike in the woods, I had learned, was as common as coaster wagons and doll buggies

were to kids in more urban areas. I gazed at her, at the soft shadowed planes of her face, and at her rather angular body clad in the sweater and the blue jeans. There was a little dried mu don one cuff of the jeans-and I saw something else. Slowly I sat up, feeling a kind of cold numbness in the back of my brain. I leaned forward, peering intently, and I

knew that I was not mistaken. On one leg of the jeans, just thing I'm sorry about you above the ankle, there was a matted cluster of gray cat hairs. ear. Her pulse was strong and Isaid softly, "You killed Alice,

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"What did you say?" "Tell me about it, Nellie," said. "Tell me how you killed Alice, because you couldn't bear

Tweed was awake and me how your brother was all you Doyle is dead." z me silently. I moved had left, after your sweetheart tee, which was moved, seconded and carried unanimously.

> for the ensuing year: Honorary President-Mrs. W. J. President-Mrs. Winston Oakley.

The following are the officers

1st Vice President-Mrs. Harold Puddester. stelal meeting of the Cocherce Women's Association

fi or Wednesday, February Davis. ; m with the Minister, ert Milley. L. Langille, in the he Millicent Badcock act-

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. W. Joyce, Treasurer-Mrs. Steve Garland. Devotional Convenor - Mrs.

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seeined from the various Parsonage Convenor - Mrs. J.

H. G. Verge. Literature Secretary-Miss Marjorie Mews. Flower Convenor and Press Sec-

retary-Mrs. George Hyncs. The executive committee to consist of all officers and convenors of standing committees and three nembers without portfolio, namely, Mrs. W. L. Langille, Mrs. H. W. Dawe and Miss Stella Burry.

Miss Burry then very briefly explained the duties of the various officers, following which the new president took the chair. After hanking the members present for the confidence they had placed in her, the meeting closed with the singing of a hymn and the Benediction by the Minister.

POLICE CHARGE MOB lice fired a dozen tear gas shells cord to the well known hymns and charged with clubs to dis- prescribed for the occasion. perse stone-throwing demonstrators against a proposal for a multipolice officers and several dem- world as evidenced in the increase and 60 people were arrested.

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his car start and to the leather chair and sat down. I was killed, and how you buried "I'm, sorry the phone awakened yourself in mothering Wilbur, and how you couldn't stand to I leaned back in the chair and have another woman here, not in a rection of the sound, crossed my legs. As I did so, I your little dream world. Tell me

She turned her head and now her gaze was direct and sane. "Whatever are you talking about, "Would you mind repeating what you just said?"

"You heard me," I said with sudden harshness.

I warded her off with a forearm and she stumbled past me and almost fell. She whirled and full just trying to save my eyes. there is anything "He used my gun," she said, She was amazingly strong and Nellic is all alone now, and her voice broke "I-I hate fought savegely and silently. It is embarrassing and degrading to be forced to struggle physically She sighed deeply, turned on with a woman in anger, and I her back and gazed at the ceiling. remembered similar previous encounters with distaste and shame.

> But she didn't. Quickly and her years ago, when she was 12 cunningly she twisted from my years old, because she liked to grasp. When I hit her again it was truly in self-defense. I hit her on the left check with my open palm and there wasn't time to be careful about it. It jarred her. I used a fist them, and that did it. She fell away from me with a sharp little moan. I tried to catch her, but I missed. She hit the floor and lay quite still.

I GOT out a handkerchief, drabbed at my check and then wrapped it around my wrist where she'd bit me.

Then I knelt over Nellie Tweed and placed two fingers beneath her throat, just under her right regular. I was thinking of finding a bathroom and bringing a He'll always be in love A kind of dreaminess was in towel soaked in cold water, when

> "You're all right," I said. "I'm sorry I had to hit you." "Doyle," she said. "I dreamed

to have her marry Wilbur. Tell you were Doyle. It—it was silly. (To Be Continued)

World Day Of Prayer Service

February 17th, the beautiful edi-Gower Street United 2nd Vice President—Mrs. Walter Church was thronged with women of many denominations gathered Recording Secretary-Mrs. Rob- together to unite spiritually with women similarly minded throughout the universe on the World Day

This year's service, the theme of which was One Flock - One Shepherd, was arranged by St. Andrew's and Queen's Road Presbyterian churches and Mrs. (Rev.) A. M. Old, who acted as the leader, also gave the address which gave much food for thought as she directed the minds of all present to how best the Christian aim can be achieved although all not Social and Work Convenor—Mrs. treading the same path yet, as one flock finally attaining the same goal. Others taking an active part in the service were Mrs. A. A. Oke, Miss Ethel Thomas, Mrs.

Wm. Titford, Major Brown, S.A., Mrs. W. L. Langille, Mrs. Philip S. Abraham, Mrs. H. M. Butt and Mrs. Williams. Our near neigh bours at Fort Pepperrell, too, were represented by Mrs. Dwight Maul who spoke and Mrs. Schlieter who rendered a very lovely solo accompanied on the organ by Mr. Rob 🖫

ert McLeod, Organist of the Kirk, Mrs. Lewis Bartlett who, as Secretary of the local council of the World Day of Prayer in this community contributes much from her store of knowledge and ex-

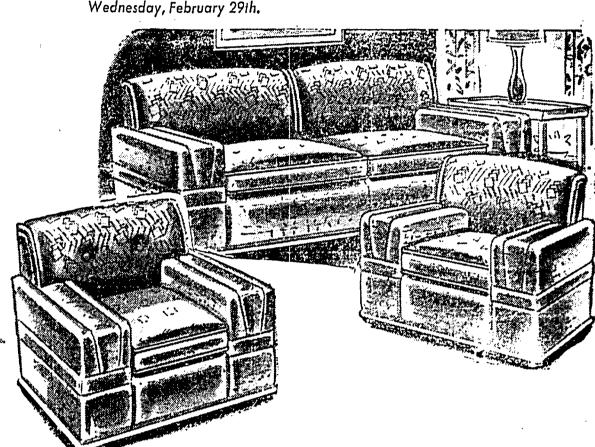
perience. The congregational singing was truly an inspiration as nearly one MADRAS, India (Reuters)-Po. thousand voices rose in one ac

lingual southern province. Three and more an institution in the onstrators received minor injuries in attendance from year to year and here in Newfoundland more communities are participating in

> Lake Superior has an area of 31,820 square miles.

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Mrs. William Burton of 54 Le- Hamilton Avenue. Marchant Road is a patient at the Grace Hospital following a major FROM COLEY'S POINT operation on Monday. Her many

In the city from the United States Monday and Tuesday. While in the and is living at 31 Mount Royal city she is the guest of Mr. and Avenue, Her husband, Sgt. J. B. Mrs. R. S. Batten, Pine Bud Ave. Spell, has been stationed at Pepperrell AFB for several months.

ST. JOHN'S ART CLUB

regular monthly meeting in the this evening at 8.15 in Pitts Monitor Room of Memorial Uni- Memorial Hall, A panel discussion versity on Monday night. Mrs. will be featured and the topic un-Sundall of Pepperrell AFB was the der discussion will be "Are parguest speaker. Using lantern slides, ents meeting their responsibility she illustrated the step by step with respect to the supervision of approach to painting a portrait home studies?" The parents will during her lecture. This club held be represented by Mrs. R. M. its fifteenth anniversary in Janu- French and Mr. Albert Driscoll, ary, and Mr. Harold Goodridge was while the teachers taking part will re-elected as president.

LEFT FOR QUEBEC

Road, left here last week by TCA ing by Mrs. Sparkes and her hosfor Feeilien, Quebec, where he is pitality committee. employed with the McNamara Construction Company.

FROM TENNESSEE

and are living at 24 Merrymeeting most successful with their work. Road. Airman Marquette is stationed at Pepperrell AFB.

Scout Jamborce film, covering the TCA on Sunday. at Niagara on the Lake, Ontario, AT THE GENERAL events at the 8th World Jamboree will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock at the Memorial University Annex. guests will be in the audience.

ARRIVED HOME

Miss Joan Burley, who spent nearly a year on the mainland JUMBLE SALE with the RCAF, women's division, returned home last Thursday on an ed by the St. Thomas' Women's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burley, 211

Mrs. Kenneth Batten of Coley's friends wish her a speedy recov- Point is at present visiting the city to attend the St. John's Presbyterial meetings of the Women's Missionary Society, which were Mrs. J. B. Spell recently arrived held at Wesley United Church on

HOME AND SCHOOL The Home and School Association of Prince of Wales College The St. John's Art Club held its and Holloway School will meet

be Miss Helen Leslie and Mr. C. Strong, Mr. W. C. Hudson will act as moderator. Refreshments will Mr. Murray Sloan, Portugal Cove | be served at the close of the meet-

PLANS FOR PLAY

The St. Mary's Anglican Young People's Association are now mak-A/C C. R. Marquette and his ing plans for a play, which they bride, who were married in Ten- will present after Lent. This group nessee, their home, about a month has presented several plays during ago, have arrived in St. John's the past few years, and have been

ARRIVED SUNDAY Mr. Harold Lake, Robinson's Hill, who was on a business trip to The first showing of the Boy Halifax, returned to the city by

The many friends of Mrs. Pearl Picco, Commonwealth Avenue, Mt. Local scouts, scouters, and special Pearl, will be sorry to hear that she is at present a patient on Crowdy Ward at the General Hos-

A jumble sale will be sponsor extended visit with her parents, Association in Canon Wood Hall on next Friday afternoon, February 24th. Admission will be five

> girl bullfighter from Big Spring, slim lines and the coat that has course) overnight, Tex., fell on the horns of a young a look of width and almost no: Sunday, injuring her right knee, It was her fifth professional clothes.

Miss McCormick in the left thigh.

The look of spring is embodied in these three solhouettes, each with lines quite different from the others. Gray worsted suit by Ben Reig (left) has fitted jacket that has low hipband. Skirt is very full but pleats are handled for look of lightness typical of this spring's fashions. A sheer gray wool dress (center) has very

BY GAILE DUGAS

The Homanis May

New Clothes Are for Everyone

cut without buttons, has tiny mandarin collar, no cuffs. drastic, nothing impossible to wear, fashions, to point up the slim lines, They, stay in press, press with with some medification, these to play upon the soft neutrality of ease, come back from the cleaners | Chief Guide, while the guides will

slim lines, is cut with holero. Top part of dress itself is pale

beige silk surah. Over this goes front-fastened bolero with little

round collar. This is an Oleg Cassini design. Coat (right) has look

of width but actually is so light as to be nearly weightless. It's

with a fresh sparkle. NEW YORK — (NEA)—A spring new fashions are meant for everythat gives women the suit with body. You needn't diet away to a

With a tresh spatiale.

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The spring, 1955. The moulded ing of the Guide Cabana which long torso look is gone. In its place Lady Baden-Powell is opening on CALIENTES, Mexico, the dress with little bolero and toothpick to fit into them nor re- theme. Mixtures and blends and long torso look is gone, in its place (AP) — Patricia McCormick, the fitted jacket and full, pleated skirt, move your hips (by magic, of new lightweights have combined to is the Empire look, often with a Thinking Day in memory of Lord produce fabrics that sit like a little jacket of some type. Suits Baden-Powell.

cloud on the shoulder, suits and are fitted and feminine again and weight is offering pretty, wearable clothes.

The look is one of ladylike ele-dresses that are whisper light, the tunic suit is gone. Lines genther the tunic suit is gone. Lines genther the tunic suit is gone. Lines genther the tunic suit is gone. This extends into accessing ance. This extends into accessing ance. This extends into accessing ance. This extends into accessing a lattering least of all, these new, light fabrance for boundary are prettier more flattering least. And that's just what this spring sories, of course. They've been de- ries retain their shape far beyond are prettier, more flattering, eas-Only 25 days ago a bull gored does. Nothing radical, nothing signed to complement the new the powers of fabrics in past years, ier to wear,

By Robt. Dieffenbacher, D.D. What's wrong with your picture ube? When you first got your television the lines were steady and sharp and you could see the features of the characters. There was no fluttering and no jumping on the screen.

But of late the whole picture is dimming. Just at the moment chen, don't let grease accumulation that story is great accumulation to the story. when you want to know whether on the stove. If grease in the guest is going on to the next catch fire in a pan, drop at question, or whether he is going lid or cover over it or throw to take the check and go home, on it. the picture jumps out of focus and you see only a jumble of lines

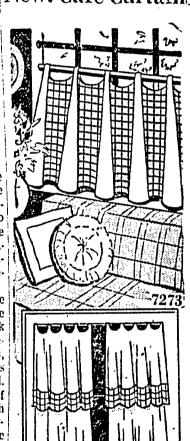
has to replace some parts or make stale odor. some adjustments or replace the whole picture tube. And you wonder if it would not be better to hand that has no relation to get a whole new set.

presenting a clear picture of hon- go mittenless. He won't get a esty, faith, love and consistency. bite unless it's that cold and the At first the picture is dimmed be happier. only a trifle, but as time goes on we find our friends not wanting to watch the life pictures we present. Soon we find ourselves with few viewers except for the ones who enjoy the grotesque, the ugly and the distorted.

Before we deteriorate into the category of the dimmed picture tube, it is well to go to the Repairman and have some parts of our lives replaced. What is more. we all know how to reach the great Repairman of men's souls.

Guides, Brownies Play On C.B.N.

This evening, February 22nd, at 6.45 p.m., over Radia Station CBN, a group of St. John's Brownies and Guides, under the direction of Miss Ann Chatwood, Brown Owl, of the 2nd St. John's Brownie Company, and Miss Florence Martin, Lt. of the 3rd St. John's Guide Company, are producing two short plays to celebrate Thinking Day, Lady Baden-Powell's hirth-The Brownies will take you to an imaginary birthday party for the give you their idea of the open-



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There is something about By mitten ever made. Sometimes Sometimes when we look at peo- Baby wants to gnaw on a co ple we find that they, too, are not or hold a toy, it's best to let

> MY CLOTHES and to be rushed to Miller for medical attention. Mi LOOK LIKE NEW ews is at present confined at the Company Staf He is, however, slightly THIS YEAR L ored and as soon as he i THANKS TO to St. John's for hospita SANITONE DRY the end of the mid-Janu mild approximately 2 fee w has fallen on most see CLEANING!

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AND FALLS, Feb. 15-La night's "Founders Nigh t of the Bishop's Falls Kir croved to be the best of since the inception of the spirited group at Bishor Approximately 103 peop in attendance, including er of special guests. All

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HEINZ MEATS FOR BABIES

Doctor Jordan Says BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

or another. Some sore throats follow or are part of the common cold. Others are simply tonsilitis icillin or its relatives are freor are infections which act on the quently helpful. throat without spreading up to the nose or down to the voice box and lower breathing tubes.

Occasionally sore throat is associated with diseases elsewhere in the body, like digestive upsets or gout. Sore throat usually precedes his or her voice often and hard. an attack of rheumatic fever.

BEFORE THE THROAT comes thoroughly "sore" there is must be looked after. The paroften a feeling of uneasiness, difficulty in swallowing, or tickling sore throat from getting better or dryness in the throat with a should be investigated and correctdesire to cough and hawk. The person who has such symptoms would be wise to stay home in bed not only because this may shorten the course of the sore throat but also because it would avoid infecting others.

Probably most cases of sore throat are caught from other people. Germs, particularly streptococci, are usually responsible and are breathed in from someone else's throat as a result of sneezing, coughing or talking loudly in a confined space.

IN A SEVERE sore throat chilly throat does not require more than ure. a few days rest in bed. Spraying the nose and throat with simple solutions helps some people and sometimes painting the throat speeds recovery.

parations may be of value. Com-

SULFA AND COMPRESSES fort is greatly increased by the OFFER SORE THROAT RELIEF use of hot compresses or an ice bag applied to the neck. The dis-Nearly everyone has suffered comfort can often be relieved also from a sore throat at one time and the fever brought down by the use of aspirin or some of its relatives of the salicylate family. Pen-

> OCCASIONALLY a chronic sore throat, or repeated attacks of sore throat, may follow an acute attack This is especially common in some. one who drinks alcohol to excess.

smokes a great deal or who uses In the treatment of this type of sore throat, the general health ticular cause which is keeping the ed if possible.

For example, those sore throats which come from excessive use of the voice may merely require a fairly long period of silence. Gargles, sprays and the like may bring temporary relief. In chronic cases the removal of distressed tonsils is often desirable.

Baby

Some mothers consider it condemnation to say their Bables coins for this pattern (stamps canfeelings and slight fever are the have colic, feeling it's their fault. not be accepted) to ST. JOHN'S rule. Occasionally, the body tem. It is, however, quite a relief to dis- DAILY NEWS, (Household Arts perature may rise quite high, es- cover that it is this temporary dis- Dept.) 60 FRONT STREET WEST, pecially if the tonsils are involved. order that's bothering Baby, not TORONTO, ONT. Print plainly The usual variety of acute sore something of a more abiding nat- NAME ADDRESS, PATTERN

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hauling conditions racted to date over wood on the ice. and or approximately 589 men are presently engag-

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tions of this district and at 10 FALLS. Feb. 15— present all camps are engaged seek ending February in hauling operations. At the date of this report apthis Division which proximately 44,000 cords of pulp-

total to date to 32,757 wood has been delivered to the reced to the various various ponds and streams and rd streams and repre the highest daily production for the season being reached on this season's opera Tuesday, February 7th when 2.058 cords were hauled.

Although most ponds are se experienced during frozen solid enough to carry ares, this can be seen horses, so far this season no that of the 32,757 tractors have been able to land many matters pertaining to the

is an additional 180 men still cut year and Mrs. Phyllis Bennett, present hauling conditing. The total wood yarded for were both interesting and inforanother four this season being 94,500 cords.

ar have had to be de- will enable us to resume haul- Regional Council for Central Newthe distemper which ing operations before the end foundland. The meeting was held Five game wardens are at this purpose, with delegates from

Terra Nova this week and it is Badger, Buchans, Bishop's Falls, are suffering from the understood that they intend to Grand Falls and Gander in attenderect a warden's cabin in the ance. Mrs. Charles Frew, Presivicinity of the town, to serve as a dent of the P.T.A. at Grand Falls. Pare Mathews, one of quarters for the resident warden conducted the meeting and two well known log- during the salmon run. This war- officers were elected namely, Mrs. of the Miller den serves as a custodian of the Frew as President and Mrs. Mary salmon falls, and also keeps a Hannon, Secretary. A constitution count of the number of salmon was drawn up, and the next meet-Saturday last travelling via the new fish ladder ing will be at Bishop's Fall on ushed to Miller from the lower Terra Nova River May 12th. Delegates from Grand to the spawning grounds in the Falls were: Mrs. Charles Frew,

The younger generation of the known as "The Regional Council of as soon as he is town are bemoaning the fact that of Home and School and Parent evotered will be hockey and skating have been I has for hospital practically negligible this winter. Newfoundland. One other Coun-In fact the lack of cold weather cil exists in St. John's. te coll of the mid-Janu- has made it highly impracticable approximately 2 feet to even start construction of a

Celebrate Trouble Solved Founders Night"

Mr. Al Rogers of Toronto. from the National Presi-

of the Bishop's Falls Kins- and concluded by adding he was and delegates of the Association. ed to be the best of its hopeful that people of other parts | One of these matters was that me the inception of that of the world would laugh with of a grievante from a number of griten group at Bishop's Newfoundland people and not at men in the camp of Mr. Robert Arrospitately 103 people them. His Honour Magistrate B. J. Budgell at Sandy Lake. special suests. All ex- entations as follows: 100% attend- Mr. Leslie Manuel, District Superdelicht with the pro- ance badges to Ronald Miles, Geo. intendent of the Sandy Lake Divi-Butt and Hubert Barnes; 200% sion, visited the camp in question

and lave an intelligent tendance for three years to Ray at least to the satisfaction of the the activities of the Kins- Wight, Everett Whiteway and Bert matten at Bishop's Falls, Petric. Past President Pins were were read from the also presented to Geo. Butt and Temple Baird.

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The Premier states that the Government hopes to have a substantial sum of money for rural electrification this year, and some of it will be available for bringing the running of | electrical services to Botwood high:

opular Theatre Refreshments were under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Shallow. The music was supplied by Mrs. C. McCormack, Mr. W. Goulding, Mr. Bert Knight, Mr. G. Winslow,

Grand Falls. To say tesent were agreeably Clarke. its attractive layout modern touch, would

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FALLS. Feb. 15—Near- cultural life of the oldest paper invited guests last town in Newfoundland. It stands attended the film alone as a monument of thinking thing the official open- and foresight on the part of its ew Popular Theatre on energetic manager, Mr. C. Ed-Grand Falls. To say wards, and its builder, Mr. E. J.

The new theatre can be viewed with pride and admiration, and it need hardly be said that-our peothe are of Mr. Charles ple will give the fullest expression of its kind in Eastern care of the premises, so lucratively provided by Mr. Edwards. The preview was "White Christmas."

March Of Dimes Drive Successful

GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15 - We were advised Wednesday afternoon remanded for sentence. that Mr. F. M. Stevens, Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Grand Falls, and Mr. Denny Goodyear of the March of Dimes Campaign met went to this particular home in yesterday afternoon in the Bank Windsor looking for plaintiff, and for the purpose of counting the on finding the door barred, apparcash donations submitted in the ently forced it in and then cracked recent 'House to House' canvass an entrance through a "Donnaconducted by the Rebekah' Ladies Conne" partition, knocking down

in Grand Falls and Windsor. ceived from this source and other not at nome which will make the total other woman were minding the

Grand Falls News

Successful Parent Teachers Meeting GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15—Two well-known pioneers of Grand by the late Lord Northeliffe. Relatives and friends of our well-known pioneers of Grand by the late Lord Northeliffe. Relatives and friends of our well-known couple, being mindful of their anniversary, called on Mr. and Mrs. LeDrew were mar language of the Branch Lodge GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15.—Last delegation of 29 ladies from the night. Mr. and Mrs. LeDrew were mar language of their anniversary and Mrs. LeDrew and presented them with gifts and flowers in language of their anniversary.

night's P.T.A. meeting in Grand Falls was a very successful one. Teachers and parents discussed Mr. Horatio Guy of the Department all decked up in flags in honour of were boin interesting and informative in their answering of ques-mative in their answering of ques-tions and we were advised that the

tremely strong winds. on Tuesday, February 14th., for the port of Botwood so late in the the 46,017 cords is about twice Falls.

Mrs. Mary Hannon and Mrs. H Hedges. This Council is now Teachers' Association of Central

Woods Camp

GRAND FALLS, Feb. 16-In conversation Thursday afternoon with Mr. J. J. Thompson, President of the Lumbermen's Association we learned that a number of matters have recently been cropping NP FALLS. Feb. 15-Last Russell, who spoke on "General up in the Woods Camp which re-"Founders Night" Qualities of Newfoundland People" quired the attention of himself

resident of the Club, Mr. perfect attendance for two years during the week and thrashed the matter out, in what seemed to be a fairly satisfactory manner, or men concerned. However, the men made further requests, which would be reasonable at any other time, but the present, and these requests were ruled to be out of the question at the moment.

It's understood that three of the men involved, whose convictions were not in line with proper collective bargaining, and who could not be convinced otherwise, decided to leave the camp and re-

A number of other matters are pending in Gander Bary, Glenwod and Twin Lakes areas, which are to be attended to in th near future by the officials of the Nfld.

Elks Annual Valentine Party

GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15-The 3.P.O.E. Elks held their Valentine Party on Monday, February 13th., in the Town Hall. The party was under the enterprising chairman of the Elks Entertainment Committee. Mr. Authur Lemoine, and was a huge success.

The entertainment was under direction of Mrs. Leo Foley with Mr. D. Goodyear as master of ceremonies. Guest artists were Mr. D. Goodygar, Mrs. Leo Hennessey, Mr. R. Melvin, Mr. R. Canning,

Refreshments were under the

Jr. Mrs. McCormack also was the

accompanist for the guest artists.

Charged And Convicted

GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15.-The only matter to be heard in court here Wednesday was that of a unquestionably one of to that feeling by helping to take young man from Windsor, who was charged with breaking and entering a home in Windsor and creating malicious damage therein

to the extent of \$50.00. The accused who was represented by Mr. K. P. Griffin as counsel, pleaded guilty to creating the damage but contested the other charge of breaking and entering. However, the young man was convicted on both charges and

According to the evidence presented in court this forenoon, the accused man on Saturday night, the kitchen stove and showering We are advised that the excel a six-months-old child with soot. lent amount of \$1400 has been re- The plaintiff and his wife were

premises.

school, and a panel consisting of Botwood at 5.30 Friday afternoon, the 'Longshoremen. delivery to dafe was ed in the hauling operations with the past six days an additional 180 man still out. Year and Mrs. Phyllis Bennett.

> tons of newsprint for Manchester, Divisions 46,017 cords were haul-England. It is interesting to note ed. that on Wednesday members of the LSPU at Botwood called on the previous weekly record of delegation to Gander. Capt. Coole of the steamer Caxton, 44,678 cords hauled in the week and made him a presentation for ending January 10th, 1948.

GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15 — The season, which was the means of steamer Baskerville arrived at providing further employment for

Makes New Record Gander the delegation will also

will be going to Gander on tomorrow night's express.

meet "Mrs. Onagh Hoeght" The Supreme Honoured Royal Lady We expect that this week's Mrs. Howard Hedges, Secretary Baskerville experienced an ex- For the week of February 3rd who arrives there from the Canad- engagement was announced in cut delivered. We expect that this weeks of the P.T.A., gave an account of tremely rough time of it off the showless which arrived showless, terminating the pro- of the P.T.A., gave an account of tremely rough time of it off the showless which arrived showless, which arrived showless which arrived showless, a record in weekly in mainland. The Supreme Hon- Grand Falls on Tuesday of Miss borses which arrived snowial, terminating the pro- the formation at Gander, of a coast, meeting heavy seas and ex- hauling production was achieved oured Royal Lady will be coming Shirley Flood, daughter of Mr. when on the Millertown, Badger, to Grand Falls on Friday of this and Mrs. George Flood of Station The steamer will now load 6,000 Bishop's Falls and Terra Nova week, and will spend the week-end Road, to Mr. Milton Myres of Nova in town.

This is 1,339 cords in excess of Ruler of Elks, will accompany the Mines".

It's understood that while at

consenting to bring his ship into It is interesting to note that ionary stacker pile at Grand and the wedding is to be solemn-

Celebrating Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

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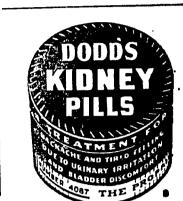
Falls, will visit Gander on Thurs ried at Lewisporte in the year day for the purpose of instituting 1896 on February 14th, and they a Branch Lodge in the Airprt came from Lawkrenceton, Bay of their 86th year and their 60th Exploits, to reside in Grand Falls anniversary finds them in com-The Royal Purple delegation in 1909—the year of the official paratively good health.

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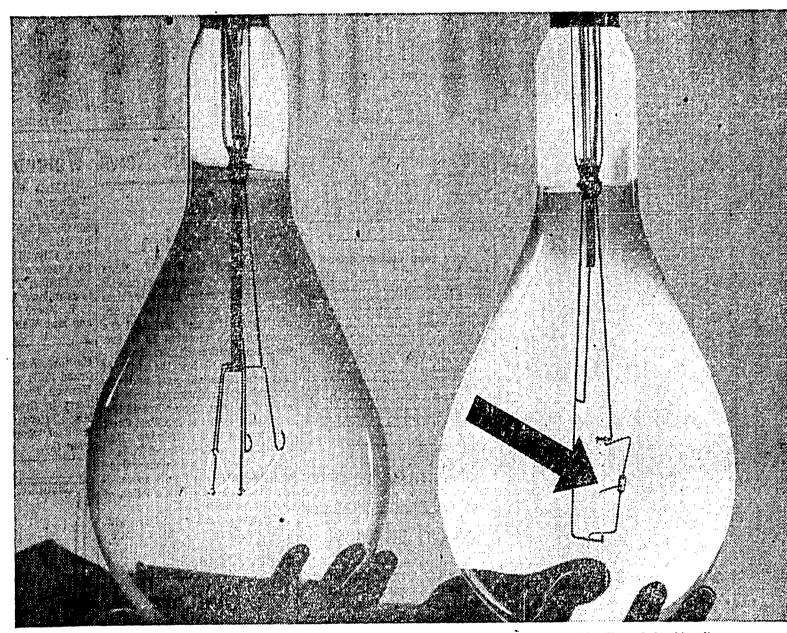
Engagement

GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15 - The Scotia, who is presently employed Mr. A. G. Duggan, Past Exalted as an engineer at the "Tilt Cove

Miss Flood is a member of the the amount presently in the sta- staff of Riff Limited at Windsor,



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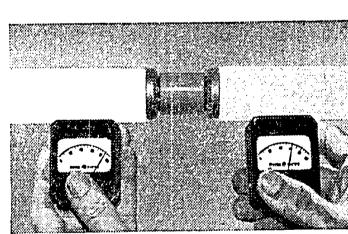
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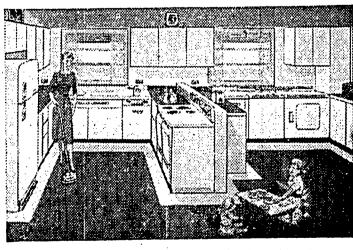
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Trinity News (Continued from page 2)

Local History

There has been much historical lore written during the last 50 years or so by local amateur, or the more academic historians. which can be found in books, magazines or newspapers in the public archives, and accessible to for reference by anybody at anytime.

On the other hand there must be many fragments that are extant but inaccessible, in the form of sketches or scraps of local history, in the possession of private citizens, which are not to be found anywhere else. M.C.F.F. instanced one example of this when he recently referred to data concerning Bell Island as collected by Mr. Fred Jardine.

There must be quite a bit of unpublished reliable data written by competent writers, of things they saw with their own eyes and heard with their own ears contemly reveal some things long forgotten, or some entirely new. It ed into the police station, and she would be a pity if through some misfortune they eventually disappeared, and possible valuable records be lost forever.

It would we think be worthwhile if in some way those fragments be gathered up, and preserved in the public archives, that nothing be

Birthdays

Mrs. Walter Toope celebrated her birthday on Tuesday the 14th: Mrs. William Sullivan on Friday the 17th; and Mr. Thomas Jenkins will be observing his on Wednesday the 22nd. To one and all of our esteemed townsfolk, birthday greetings are extended, coupled with the wish of many more in health, wealth and happiness.

Mount Rushmore national memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills, is the largest piece of sculpture in existence.

The sculptured heads of four presidents on Mount Rushmore, S.D., wear away at the rate of one inch every 100,000 years.

In addition to its 11,000 lakes, Minnesota has 30,000 miles of fishing streams.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

Women's Curling Grand Falls News GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15 - On

and Mrs. Walter Clarke.

Successful Eve Operation

GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15.—News Hospital at Corner Brook, advises is as follows: Mrs. Dr. Strong, Mrs. that Mrs. Lawrence Alyword, Sr., of Grand Falls, had her right eye removed this morning in a successful operation by Dr. King. Mrs. Alyward lost the sight of

this eye sometime ago, and was advised by her doctor to have the eye removed at Corner Brook. She was accompanied to the West Coast city by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ronald Alyward, of Grand Falls. Mrs. Alyward is a pioneer lady of Grand Falls, having been resid-

ing here since the construction of the Grand Falls Mill.

Her many friends will learn with much pleasure that the operation was highly successful and she is recovering favourably.

Obituary

MRS. STEPHEN ROBERTS GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15.-Mrs. Stephen Roberts, 45-year-old resident of Monchy Road, Grand Falls, and mother of seven children, suc-Thursday night in Grand Falls. Mrs. Roberts and a neighbour

Mrs. Patrick Houlahan, were going to a show at approximately nine o'clock, and when passing the Post' Office Building, Mrs. Roberts took ill and was obliged to rest on the steps of the building. Her condition was immediately communicated to the RCMP and Sgt. Anstey duty, quickly assisted the woman into the police station, and called porary with their day, which if a doctor and notified her husband brought to light would undoubted and Monsignor J. W. Peddle. Mrs. Roberts was in a coma when assistpassed away after about 10 minutes. The body was taken to her residence on Monchy Road, and interment took place in the R.C. Cemetery. Botwood Highway Fri-

The late Mrs. Roberts is the former Agatha Price, daughter of Mr. Anthony Price of Grand Falls. She leaves to mourn besides her father, a husband and seven children: three daughters, Mary in



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schedule of the Women's Curling concluded when the team skipped by Mrs. Dr. Strong defeated the by a score of 10 to 2, thus winning thic Co-operative Credit Society received from Western Memorial the Chalker Trophy. Winning team at Windsor was held last Tuesday T. R. Moore, Mrs. Mack Sheppard meeting for the Society.

Halifax, Anne and Patricia in Grand Falls, and four sons, Leo at Harmon Field, David, Allan and Terry in Grand Falls; one sister, Co-operative Union was present at the Society at Windsor.

night in St. Joseph's School on very successful and encouraging

Included on the agenda was the presentation of the financial report of the past year and this indicated that the Society enjoyed Mrs. Clifford Sampson, in Halifax: a satisfactory and successful year. to all of whom we extend deepest Mr. A. G. Duggan of the Nfld. Edgar Bishop, Vice-President of cording to Encyclopedia

Leaving for Halifax and Boston John's Mar. 8, sailing Mar. Fort Avalon leaving New Feb. 18, due Halifax Feb. 20 and Mar. 8, St. John, N.B., M. Boston Feb. 23. Leaving Boston Halifax Mar. 13, due St. Feb. 24 and Halifax Feb. 28, due Mar. 15, sailing again M.

Newfoundland leaving Liverpool Feb. 29, due St. John's Mar. 6. 22, sailing Feb. 24

Nova Scotia leaving Liverpool Mar. 17. due St. John's Mar. 23. Bedford II leaving Italita Leaving for Halifax and Boston 29, due St. John's Mar. 2 Mar. 24, due Halifax Mar. 26 and Mar. 3. Boston Mar. 29. Leaving Boston Mar. 30 and Halifax Apr. 3, due St. John's April 5. Sailing for Liverpool April 6.

Fort Hamilton leaving Halifax St. John's Mar. 5, sailing Fob. 21, due St. John's Feb. 23, North Pioneer leaving St. sailing Feb. 25 (Halifax and N.Y.)

Fort Avalon leaving New York

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M.V. Terra Nova will get ready GRAND FALLS, Feb. 15—The for the sealfishery. Gus Carter cargo of coal and after dix M.V. Algerine is on the south side to get ready for the seal-

(Southside Premises)

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IN APPRECIATION OF

St. John Ambulance Services

ST. JOHN'S SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE St. John's, Newfoundland

February 20th, 1956.

St. John Ambulance Association, St. John's.

Dear Sirs,

Enclosed herewith please find our cheque for \$50.00 as a contribution from the St. John's Senior Hockey League to your current campaign. May I express the thanks of the League for the fine efforts on the part of the Association exhibited by the presence of one of your unifromed members at all our games. It is a comfort to players and coaches knowing that immediate First Aid is available.

Again thanks.

Yours faithfully,

J. DOUGLAS EATON,

Treasurer.

St. John's Senior Hockey League.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS WILL ENSURE THE CONTINUA-TION OF THIS ESSENTIAL FIRST AID SERVICE TO NEW-FOUNDLAND ATHLETES DURING 1956.

Steamship Movement

Brook and New York), FURNESS WARREN LINE Nova Scotia leaving Liverpool Fort Hamilton leaving New Feb. 11, due St. John's Feb. 17. Mar. 2, Halifax Mar. 6, St. John's Mar. 1. Sailing for Liver. (Corner Brook and New Y NFLD. CAN. STEAMSH Belle Isle II due St. John

Leaving for Halifax and Boston Mar. 7, due Halifax Mar. 17, due St. John's Feb. 23, St. John's Mar. 19. Sailing for Rolls 1-1. Liverpool Mar. 20.

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> dulations are also to and Mrs. Jack Re niled in the bonds of ony on February 21 and Mrs. Thomas Pow fing ing the 26th anni wedding today, W bruary 22, Congratu

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due St. frank of for members' use, and We need at least ten more gentlement of night. The Games men in order to have full covers again where an active spot.

STEAMSHAD ATTE AN active spot.

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St. John Thinesday afternoon and adelt who is interested in the boys 4. Handred boys engage of this community and wants to ing Halifact grammes under the direct render a real service, should phone Feb. 23 Leaders. Approxi- 201.

There are two hundred and fifty boys who are members of the Wabana Boys' Club. Many have applied for membership during the Mar 2, do their's at night. past few days, but we regret that AMCHIP welcome two out-ofleaving Sir at the club; Mr. John When other facilities are avail-

27. sailing and Mr. J. C. Nicholson, patrict No. 5. United leaving Ser of America, C.I.O. alifax Mar. 2. the gentlemen expressions at heing pleased with games, homework and to read in ice in State at being pleased with games, homework and to read in and wished success the Library. On Saturday morning some little fewwols were at the

Dominion Rubber able, it might be possible to add

at our boy members are club at 8 a.m. although the club alifax Mar, he had club an yevening was scheduled for 10.30. These 19. sailing the programme in action, boys need all the support that a see still needed to give adults can give them. We count . a the programme. The on your assistance.

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PLEASE NOTE: groupe commenced February 15th, 1956, and continues "My notice, Read "NOTICE BOARD" in the Boys! Club a know the "RULES FOR MEMBERS". one to the Boys' Club when you are to bowl, curl, or play

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Home Nursing Course

All women interested in taking Pere: Castello cele-17th anniversary of the Red Cross Home Nursing 12 on February 19th. Course are requested to meet at Tall of at St. Patrick's the Red Cross Room in the Survey concer, by the late Office, Town Square, on Thursday, Sittarthy. Congratula- February 23, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of registering. Mrs. Bert

dinns are also extend- Stares, R.N., will be on hand and of Mrs. Jack Rees who the Red Cross Home Nursing in the bonds of Holy Manual may be purchased for in February 21, 1946, twenty-five cents. All Thomas Power are Tite 26th anniversary

More than 20,000,000 Ameri recing today, Wednes- cans participate in boating each nearly twenty years, is pictured business. Gib 22. Congratulations, year.

FFICE MANAGER WANTED

ications for the position of OFFICE MAGER for the Town of Wabana, will be Pled up until February 29th, 1956.

Applicants must be avalified to carry on Office Administration, possess a vedge of bookkeeping and be fully ble of handling all business correspond-

^{Ulher} details, salary, hours of work, etc., be obtained by contacting the Chairman Wabana Town Council, Bell Island.

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News From Bell Island Industry Community Social Sport



SCENE AT THE BELL ISLAND ARENA NEILL AMADIO COACHING SOME OF HIS 300 PEE-WEE HOCKEYISTS

Promoted Major J Company



"J" Company, C.L.B., at Bell Is- St. John's. land, when the O.C., Capt. Stephen 1912. In the first World War he Mrs. Fred Rose. served overseas in the Royal New- Mr. Ernest Bown of the teach-

We offer our congratulations to

Ex-Member M.V. Maneco



TED MITCHELL

Mr. Ted Mitchell, a familiar figure on the ferry "Mancco" for here at his home in Portugal Cove. all, made his last trip on the Tickle | morning. Christmas Eve, when the Maneco ceased operating on the Bell Island Portugal Cove run after day morning. nearly a quarter of a century of continuous and faithful service.

Mr. Mitchell was a general fav-ing. ourite with all, and takes with him the best wishes of everybody in his future undertakings.

Many Happy Returns

Many happy returns of the day to Mrs. Gordon Normore who celebrated her birthday on February

Happy birthday to Mrs. James fammond who celebrated her birthday on February 21.

Mr. J. J. Carew, a former Bell Islander, but now residing in Hali- Greetings from Gary. fax, N.S., who is celebrating his birthday today, Wednesday, Feb. Normore who will be 6 years old 22nd.

Thursday, February 23.

People In The News

M.r R. T. Manuel respresental trip to St. John's Monday morntive of Dominion Sound Equip- ing.
ments Limited who was here on Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caments Limited who was here on Air. and Airs. Charles F. Ca. the following Councillors were sponsible persons correct the that practically all by-roads had John's last Friday afternoon. yesterday morning. They took in attendance: Steve Neary, John

Mr. George C. Normore was a lalong their ear. weekend visitor to the Capital. Mrs. J. Byrne was a recent travelled citywards last Saturday ness. morning on a business trip.

countant Dominion Wabana Ore business visit. Limited left by TCA last Friday: Mrs. Agnes Murphy of St. Me Jack Cantwell made a trip Mrs. C. E. Carew. St. John's Saturday morning

Mrs. Thomas Durdle was a bus- ital. iness visitor to the city last Sat-

Mr. John eary of the Accounting department with the Mining Motor Association A recent promotion was made in Company, spent the weekend in

Hunt, was raised to the rank of local mainland included Messrs. Feb. 18, and over sixty members Major, He first joined the Church Thos. Godin, Harry Rose, Dick were in attendance. A constitution Lads Brigade at Harbour Grace in Clarke, Jack Barrett, Mr. and were in attendance. A constitution

urday afternoon.

last Friday on a business trip. friends in St. John's.

Mr. Vincent Hickey spent Sun- and wait their turn.

day visiting friends in the Capi-

sed away Sunday morning. Mr. Joe Kennedy was a recent ousiness visitor to the Capital. Margaret Carroll employees of C. J. O'Neills' Shoe Store went to the city Sunday. While away Laid To Rest Miss Fifield visited her mother who is a patient at the Grace

Msr Nathan Cram was among the many burgless visitors to the Capital on Saturday.

Mr. George O'Lily Principal of the Anglican School at the Front, spent the weekend with his paren's at Harbour Grace. Magistrate B. J. White was in St. John's Saturday on official

Mr. Eddie Basha visited the Mr. John Mansfied Jr., journeyed to the local mainland Mon-

Mr. Larry Hurley went to 5% John's with his car Monday morn-

Mr. Eric A. Seymour, Editor the Bell Island Examiner arrived here Monday morning in the interest of his paper. He return | ed to the city in the afternoon. Mr. J. D. Taillon paid a flying business trip to St. John's Monday morning.

Mr. Kevin Cole was in St. John's Sunday visiting friends. Mr. Gordon Butler crossed over to St. John's Sunday morning on a brief visit. Mr. Jim Murphy paid a busines

Birthday greetings to Jimmy Congratulations and best wishes Gosse, St. John's, who is celebrating his birthday February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bugden visitor to St. John's doing busi- Kent and Kirby Hunt. Town Mr. Ralph Roberts arrived here

Mr. A. T. Bonnell Chief Ac-Monday on his regular weekly Pendergast and Peter Drover, a

ficial business for the company. the Island with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Crewe

were recent visitors to the Cap

Mrs. Frank Hedderson Jr., en-ered a city hospital on Sunday.

A general meeting of the Bell Island Motor Association was held Other weekend visitors to the in the Union Hall on Saturday,

A committee was appointed to foundland Regiment, and joined ing staff St. Kevin's Boys' School travel to St. John's to interview Bell Island C.L.B. in 1934 as Co. who was on a visit to the Metrop- the government regarding the ex-Sergt. Major and also acted as P.T. olis returned to the Island Satisfing road conditions. The committee consists of the following: Mr. Michael J. Hawco, Wabana H. W. Butler, S. A. Neary, Wm. the new Major on his well merited Peace Officer, went to the city Connors, E. A. Cotton, W. J. Kent. This committee will also look into Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. the possibility of having an office Fred Lahey spent Sunday with opened on the Island for the purchasing of new license plates. This Mr. Edward Corbett, went to will be a considerable save to car the city Sunday on a visit to his owners as the travel expenses will wife who is a patient at the Grace be eliminated, and would also climinate having to stand in line

> This association needs a large membership in order to operate Mrs. Gerald Nolan crossed successfully, and since its primary over to the city Sunday morning, aims are to strive for better road Mrs. Frances O'Donnell ar conditions on Bell Island, it is up rived here this week to attend to you licensed drivers, vehicle the funeral of her brother the owners and the adult population in late Wm. F. Noseworthy who past general to become a part of this

Misses Mildred Fifield and Wm. Noseworthy

The funeral of the late Wm. F. Noseworthy took place by motor hearse from his late residence, Grammar Street, Bell Is land, to St. Cyprian's Church yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The Rector, Rev. T. F. Honey-

gold conducted the service at the church. The hymns, "When our heads are bowed in wee" and 'Abide with Me" were sung The organist was Miss M. I. city with his car on Monday Jennings, L.R.A.M. Undertaker Bert Rideout looked after funeral arrangements and the pallbearers consisted of Bernard Downey, Charlie Kitchen, Dun-

> IN MEMORIAM **NICHOLL**

In loving memory of my deer Father MANOAH NICHOLL

who passed away February 22nd, 1946 I do not forget you, nor do I intend,

think of you, father, and will to the end: Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to my heart you will always be.

-Ever remembered by Edward and family, Bell Island.

can Higgins, Willis Rose, Frank lifelong friend who came from

resident of Town Square, with week. A dim view will be taken The one hundred and fifty-regard a sewer disposal near his over the matter in future and seventh meeting of the Wabana property was read and consider the regulation will be streitly property, was read and conside the regulation will be streitly Town Council took place on ered by the Council. It was de-enforced. Thursday last. Dr. W. Temple-man, Acting Mayor presided and this matter and have the re-this matter and have the re-on snow clearing and pointed out this matter and have the re- on snow clearing and pointed out nuisance as soon as possible. been now taken care of.

A letter from the Dominion The garbage collection which; Boone, Brian Murphy, Thos. Volunteer Fire Brigade in con- had to be temporarly suspended. nection with two storage tanks because of the snow storm, was which are presently being in also practicely back to normal. stalled here by Imperial Oil Ltd. was also discussed.

The Town Clerk was asked to Portugal Cove for the obsequies, acknowledge this communicaafternoon for Sydney N.S. an of- John's is spending a few days on Interment was in the C. of E. tion and supply the necessary information as requested.

Hockey Activities

The first game of the play-offs between Bell Island All-Stars and - 4 the Conception Bay North aggregation took place at the Bell Island Arena Monday night. The Islanders did not have to go all out in that game. At the end of the first period the local team held a commanding lead of 8-0. In the second period Bell Island seemed to slacken up and scored only two goals, the visitors getting two. making it 10-2 as the period ended. Bell Island scored five in the final period, and the visitors also scored 5, making the score 15-7 at the end of the game.

Another game in the series will. have been played before this appears in print. It would seem that the Concep-

tion Bay team has little chance of beating the Islanders. The semi-finals will open in the Bell Island Arena on Friday night, between the St. John's Bees and Bell Island All-Stars, 1955 champions in the "B" Division.

PEE WEES Coach Neill Amadio has his hands full these days. He has 300 Pee Wees to look after during the day and the Bell Island Arena is a hive of activity from seven each morning until six each evening.

Temperature of the human body was the first "zero". or fixed point, in connection of thermometers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

To improvise a ring mold, place a greased tin can in the center of a well-greased casserole.

Some members of the Council were concerned over the dog. regulations, and requested the Peace Officer to check on this. matter immediately. It seems' that numerous dogs have been. roaming around lately without At The Town Hall Peace Office M. J. Hawco were licence or owners, and one report stated that seventeen dogs A letter of compaint from a had been sighted in one pack last,

The meeting adjourned at ap-

proximately 10.30 p.m. Bell Island News Continued On

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TIMES OF SHOWS:

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MATINEES: MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

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"THE KENTUCKIAN"

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are two extreme attractive young Jr., Harold Heart produced the women of different types. The film. Burt Lancaster has done a fine rather demur, conservative school thing in his debut as a motion teacher of a small frontier town picture director with "The Ken- is played by Diana Lynn, She tuckian." CinemaScope Techni- falls in love with Lancaster but color which opens tomorrow at realizes it would be cruel to tie the Capitol Theatre through Uni- him down as a merchant in a ted Artists release. He has taken little town, and so loses him to an action-packed, swashbuckling the more wild impulsive backfragment of frontier history and wood's girl. played by Dianne infused it with a rich, warm story Foster, whose natures and inter-

ests are similar to Eli's. Ten year-old Donald MacDonald who plays the appealing role of Lancaster's motherless son, turns is a performance that will endear him to all audiences. Other prominent actors in the cast, all of whom do splendid characterizations include Walter racters. Lancaster himself stars Matthau, John. MMcIntire, Une in the film as Big Eli, finds Ken Merkel, John Garradine and John

a man has room to move about." Holt's best-selling 'novel, "The Gabriel Horn" was written by Lancaster's feminine co-stars Paulited wonner A. B. Gunthrie

PARAMOUNT

Now Playing

AUDIE MURPHY, IN "TO HELL AND BACK"

When his mother dies, 17-yearold Audie Murphy (Audie Murphy), sole support of his five brothers and sisters, sees the necessary dismemberment of the family by juvenile authorities. Following the Japanese sneak

tries to enlist in the Marines and ment in North Africa. His wary death. buddies are Kovak, the Pole

great lover (Marshall Thompson). out two companies of Germans. learn to love and protect one an- her.

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WEDNESDAY, February 22

News Pageant-Morning Edition

7.00—Nild. News and Sports. 7.05—Local Weather.

7.15-Canadian News and Sports. -Round the World News.

7.35-Complete Weather Round-

Women's World-Part One

9.20—Memory Tune. 9.25—Today's Woman (Salute to

a local Woman).
9.30—What do You Think? (Daily

10.00—General Provincial News.

10.10-Helpful Harry (Household

10.45-The World Today (Inter-

national News). 10.50—Spotlight on a Star (Pop

11.00-General Provincial News.

11.35-You Asked For It (Music.

Answers Anything). 11.40—Movie Review and News—

Showcase Of Stars-Part One

12.30-Tops Today (Hit Parade

News Pageant-Mid Day Edition

1.00—Local and National Head-lines News and Weather.

1.35—Sports Review. 1.40—Classified Section—Bargain

Daytime Serials

Woman's World-Part Two

4.35-Templeton's Western Show.

3.00—Housewives Club, 4.00—Gen. Provincial News.

4.30-Summary World News.

4.40-More Western and Folk

The Younger Set
5.00—General Provincial News.

5.20-Birthday Announcements.

Teen Time

Notes and Gossip.

News Pageant—City Edition
6.00—News in a Minute and Detailed Weather.

Showcase Of Stars-Part Two

Other "Star" Musicals.

Four Star Feature

Newfoundland Almanac

8.00—General Provincial News.

8.05—Summary National News.

7.00-Courtship and Marriage.

5.30—Half Hour Feature for the

Teen · Agers. Interviews, Guests, Pop Music, Social

4.03—Best from the West.

11.45-Your Family and You.

9.35-It Takes a Woman.

10.05-Showtime Favourite.

Hints). 10.15—What's on My Mind?

9.40-The Lighter Side.

9.45-Muriel McKay.

10.30-Who Am 1?

10.40-Joan Blanchard.

Singer).

Also TV.

Tunes).

1.10-Daily Interview.

1.15—News.

1.30-Editorial.

1.45-Final Year.

2,00-Ma Perkins.

Songs,

5.05-Planet Man.

5.25-Children's Record.

-Bulletin Board.

6.30—Showcase of Stars.

6.10-National News.

6.15—Sports Parade.

6.25—Provincial News.

7.15—Program Report.

7.30—News. 7.45—Royal Stores Theatre.

2.15-Road of Life.

2.30-My Other Love.

2.45—Imprisoned Heart.

11.50—Hit of the Future.

P.M. 12.00—Bill Ring Show. 12.15—Billy O'Connor Show.

10.35-Wife Saver.

11.05-Dr. Kildare.

Woman's Phone Interview)

7.45—Good News. 8.00—Nild. News.

8.05-Provincial Weather.

8.15-News Commentary.

To-morrow

"CITY OF BAD MEN" WITH JEANNE CRAIN

spectacle of the world champion- can audiences.

other in combat but they also learn to keep from becoming atattack upon Pearl Harbor Audic tached to the new replacements Navy both without success be Saunders (Brett Halsey) and notorious outlaws, riding into Car cause he is underweight and not Thompson (Denver Pyle). Bephysically qualified. The Army cause one by one the veterans ing a teeming community anxious takes him with reservations and lose their buddies as combat cahe joins Company B, 15th Infan- sualties and it does not pay to Eventually, other notorious gangs

Brandon, the Kentuckian (Char- tank, calls down his own artil- is torn between love and hate for les Drake) and Johnson, the lery fire on his section and wipes him.

As they march and fight from Lt. Audie Murphy, with the en-Sicily to the Volturno and Anzio, tire 3rd Division in formal for- looks beautiful and gives a winfrom Southern France to the Col- mation behind him, stands at ning perfomance. mar Pocket and Germany the rigid attention with the Medal of veterans of North Africa find a Honor around his neck while the duced by Leonard Goldstein, ment, and directed by Leopold friend and a leader of abundant | Commanding General places and directed by Harmon Jones and Lintberg from an original story courage in young Audie. They other Medal of Honor on anot- written by George W. George by David Wechsler and Kurt

Programmes

STAR

Tomorrow .

"THE SCARLET SPEAR" When Ray Stahl and George A highly unusual and thrilling Breakston get an idea for a movie

Western, "City of Bad Men," they pack up and go. No matter Hyer the distinction of being the opens tomorrow at the Cornwall if the movie is set in Salinas, first white woman to ever set Theatre, Starring Jeanne Crain Kansas or Zanizibar, East Africa. foot on that summit. and Dale Robertson, the Twen Their latest production. "The tieth Century-Fox Technicolor Searlet 'Spear" in Technicolor, ed in the Nairobi National Park outdoor drama revolves around which opens tomorrow at the which is a pleasant term for an the famous Fitzsimmons-Corbett Star Theatre is an example of area covering 40,000 square miles fight in Carson City at the turn the search for reality that has al in which no animal can be huntways marked their productions. ed and through this sanctuary the

throng-packed community has quires the son of a dead Chief to from the Tse-Tse fly to the rouge been deftly woven into this satis perform certain Herculean deeds elephant. Not a bench or a cafying screen drama. "City of Bad before taking up the scepter and rousel in the whole place. Men" is crammed with entertain ruling his inherited domain. So. ment values. It has love compli- off they went to Africa. The prin- has been the hallmark of all cations between beautiful Jeanne cipals in the cast were but three. Breakston-Stahl films. They have Crain and Dale Robertson, the The native Morasi who plays the worked together in Australia, clashes of outlaw bands who Chief's son; lovely actress Mar. New Guinea, the Philippines Japcome to town looking for trouble tha Hyer and English actor John an, the Matto-Grosso of Brazil, and loot, and it has the added Bentley, a newcomer to Ameriand Zanizibar.

But being in Africa with east. ship heavyweight fight.

The drama opens with Robertsuch as Sanchez (Art Aragon); son, as one of the West's most son City with his gang and findto witness the championship fight try, 3rd Division as a replace love those who are marked for show up. The battle among them, as they fight for supremacy and Thus Audie fights on alone, the \$100,000 take of the ring bat-(Richard Castle); Valentino, the gets a battlefield commission, the is almost as fabulous as the Italian (Paul Picerni); Swope, the and wins the Medal of Honor championship fight itself. Jeanne Cherokee (Felix Noriega); Kerri- when he single-handedly mans Crain is seen as Robertson's gan, the Irishman (Jack Kelly): the machine gun on a burned-out fiery, red-headed sweetheart, who

> Robertson is at his best in "City of Bad Men." Miss Crain breath taking Swiss Alps where

and George F. Slavin.

11.00-News-Public Service

9.00-A Date with Denys.

9.30—A Date with Denys.

10.05-A Date with Denys.

11.00-Club 590, News.

12.15-Bank of Happiness.

12.45—Fishermen's Forecast.

1.45-Ramblin' With Regan.

3.00-Dollars on Parade.

5.00-Junior Jambores.

6.25-Lost and Found.

8.00-Richard Diamond.

10.30-One Night Stand.

6.00-News and Weather.

6.45—News. 7.00—The Woman in his Life.

7.30-Rendezvous with Records.

8.30-Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

12.05—Musical Menu.

12.35-Musical Menu.

12.50-Musical Menu.

4.05-Sam's Coral.

5.30 Melody Man.

6.15-Sportscast,

7.15-Dr. Paul.

9.00-Room 25,

9.45-News.

10.00-Liberace.

1.15-Sportscast.

9.15-The Valley and the Hill.

9.45-Burtons of Banner St.

and crew was not enough for Breakston-Stahl. They took cam- Justin and the Swedish heauty of photography, Robert day-after-day, they invaded the dread Ituri forest, one of three rain forests in the world abounding in ocnstricting and poisonous snakes and finally to the Ruwenzori, the Mountains of the Moon which, by the way, gave Miss

All of these locales are contain-All of the turbulence of the The story concerns an old ritu- Park contains more than a milera and the excitment of the al of an African tribe that re- lion beasts of every description

Making pictures on location

In the search for the best locations the Breakston-Stahl expedition traveled over 22,000 miles by air and 18,000 miles over-land throughout Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Belgian Congo, Somaliland, French Equatorial Africa. Angio-Egyptian Sudan keeping in touch with the main party through short wave radio.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

At The Star Tomorrow Pestalozzi, the famous and unique children's village in Switzerland, is the fascinating subject of "The Village," new United Artists release opens tomorrow at the Star Theatre.

Filmed in its entirety in the Pestalozzi is located, "The Village" was produced by Lazar "City of Bad Men" was pro- Wechsler and Kenneth L. Maid-Furh.

10.45-News.

1.00-News in a Minute and

7.30-Sign On CBC News.

7.35-Top of the Morning.

9.00-Morning Devotions

9.30-Records at Random.

9.15-Program Preview.

8.15-Musical Clock

10.00—Hit of the Day.

10.30-Triple Treasure.

11.15-School Broadcasts.

12.00-Announcers Choice.

12.45-Mid Day Serenade.

1.30-CBC News and Weather.

2.00-Your Good Neighbour.

3.15-Man Around the House.

3.30-Trans Canada Matinee.

2.15-Words with Music.

2.30-Atlantic School.

2.45-The Happy Gang.

12.15-Billy O'Connor Show.

11.45-Parade of Stars.

12.30-Farm Broadcast.

1.00—Doyle Bulletin. 1.15—Laura Limited.

1.45—Aunt Lucy.

4.30-CBC News.

6.00-Intermezzo,

4.35—Timely Tunes.

4.45-Children's Story.

5.15-Music of the West,

6.25-Program Preview.

6.30-Supper Guest,

6.45-Girl Guides.

7.15-Curtain Calls.

7.45-Doyle Bulletin.

8.15-Newfoundland Story.

7.30-Tops Today.

Night.

9.00-Music by Mozart.

11.30-National News.

9.30-You Never Can Tell.

8.30—Rawhide.

5.30—Fisheries Broadcast.

5.45-Kindergarten of the Air.

7.00-CBC News and Weather.

8.45-Introduction to Wednesday

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WEDNESDAY, February 22

6.30-Sign on and Sundial.

9.00-It Happened last Night.

6.55-Sundial News.

8.00-Breakfast Club.

8.45-Rex Koury.

10.00-Coffee Time.

1.30—Choraliers.

2.00-Matince.

1.45-Bob Crosby.

8.30-Today's the Day.

10.45-BBC Variety.

10.15-Iris Power.

10.25-CBC News.

8.00-CBC News and Weather.

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WEDNESDAY, February 22

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Also-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS-CARTOON - NOVELTY

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8.20—Shipping Report. 8.25—Kiddies Corner. THURSDAY-FRIDAY 2.30 SATURDAY 2 O'CLOCK 8.30-Nfld. News. 8.35-Complete Weather Roundup. 8.45—Women's News. LAST TIMES TO-DAY 9.00—General Provincial News. 9.05-The Day's Top Song. "MA AND PA KETTLE" 9.10-Strength for the Day.

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TIMES OF SHOWS: EVENING: "SCARLET SPEAR" 7 O'CLOCK-9.45 "THE VILLAGE"—8.15

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

"FALLEN ANGEL"

11.00-Sportscast. CJON-TV Tonight 11.15-Club 590, News.

8.35--News.

10.00-News.

12.30—News.

1.30-News.

2.55-News.

4.00-News.

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5.00-Kids' Show.

6.00-Brookfield Ranch Time. 6.30-Bowrings-Hickmans Show. 10.30-Public Service Forum. 7.00-India Beer Show.

Steers' Early Show.

8.15-Echoes from Yesterday. 8.35-Folk Song Time (Local-

-Party Line. and Joyful Hour. (a) poems, (b) Hymn, (c) Prayer, Etc.

9.05-Album of Favourites. munity Salute).

9.35-Hocdown Time. 9.45-Dosco News. Radio Playhouse 10.00-Through the Sports Glass.

10.15-Strictly Private. 10.45-Barry Wood Show. News Pageant-Late Edition 11.00-Local Provincial News.

11.05-National News. 11.15 Sports Final. Houseparty

11.30-Music. 12.30-General Provincial News. 12.35-Music. 1.00-Queen and Sign Off.

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6.50-On the Air. 7.00-Breakfast Club, News. 8.30-Hit of the Day.

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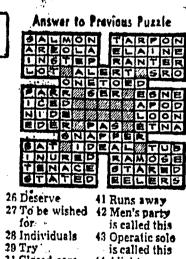
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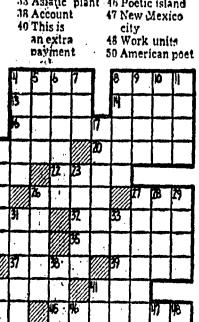
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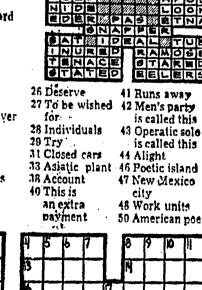
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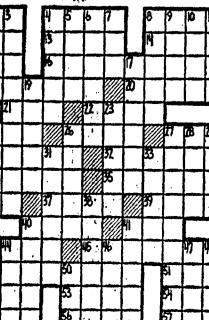
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WEDNESDAY, February 22 8.00-Vic O'Beck Show. 9.00-'Cross Canada. 10.00-Lever Brothers Present.

7.30-Ayre's-Baine, Johnston's- 11.10-The Late Show.

8.10-Editorial or Commentary, 8.30-What's Your Beef (Let

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9.00-General Provincial News. 9.20-This is Your Town (Com-9.30-Fish and Farm Features.

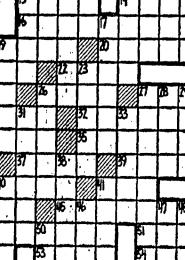
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5.35-The \$64,000 Question. 6.00-Pro Basketball Spotlight. 6.15-It's Time. 6.30-Just Music. 6.55-Sports Page.

7.45-Music off the Record. 8.00-Groucho Marx. 8.30-Dragnet. 9.00-Music from America.

12.00-News and Sign Off.

11.00-Turn back the Clock. 11.30-Pepperrell Juke Club. 12.15-News and D.B. 12.30-Hillbilly Matince. 1.00-Midweek Devotions.

7.00-News. 7.15-Pepperrell Sports Desk.

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Macmillan announced broad gov-

State owned industries such as

news Agency, in a report from Find 21/2 lengths back in fourth. ruffs, while South discards a Khartoum, said 20 farm workers. It was Nashua's first appear- club. subsidies on both bread two policemen and a village guard ance in the burnt orange and blue Beginning Feb. 26 bread were killed Sunday in a clash silks of Leslie Combs II, head of between 1,000 farm workers and the syndicate that bought him for Milk will go up a half police at Kosti, in the Blue Nile the record price of \$1,21,200 last thousand government - employed Fig. to 73- pence July 1. province. The clash was said to December from the estate of the doctors, engineers and agricultural political dynamite. La- have occurred after farmers of the late William Woodward Jr. thered that Macmillan Gouda project, owned by a Sudanat an intolerable burden ese company, refused to deliver the season's cotton crop to the Moroccans serving terms for minor pay increases they demand retrodown payments on incompany. Police intervened and offences escaped from Casablanca actively from July 1, 1955. But one-third of the extra pay for this company. Police intervened and offences escaped from Casablanca actively from July 1, 1955. But one-third of the extra pay for this from baby carriages to who were armed with spears and rounded up five of them but there year will be held back until 1957 the of cipital goods. The sticks, the agency said.

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FOOLPROOF PLAY LURKS IN HAND

NORTH ▲ K 1085 ♦ Q 10 9 5 ♣ J 10 9 8 SOUTH (D) Neither side vul. West North East Pass Pass Opening lead-V.K

By OSWALD JACOBY THE problem in today's hand is to avoid loss of a diamond and three clubs. If South plays the hand "normally," by taking a diamond finesse, he will lose to the queen. Then a club will come back from the East hand, and the defenders will rattle off three clubs tricks to defeat the down payments on articles such as MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Nashua gave contract.

10 N PICTURE N AP) — Britons will lawn mowers, bath fixtures, lug- 42,366 racing fans the thrill of their South can avoid this horrible 5 per cent down on gage, furniture and lamps were lives Saturday when he just fate by a foolproof method of sets under anti-inflation ordered boosted from 15 to 20 per stepped out at the finish to win play. See if you can spot the the \$129,800 Widener Handicap at right line.

Declarer should win the first trick in dummy with the ace of Carrying top weight of 127 pounds, Nashua ran the 114 miles hearts, draw two trumps, cash in 2:02, one second off the stakes the king and ace of diamonds, and track record of 2:01 set by El and then lead the jack of hearts And track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and then lead the jack of hearts and track record of 200 set by En and track record of 200 s

West can now do nothing to

Government spending was cut and the experience of "Heady Edmi the Chancellor of the by £20,000,000. Civil service staffs die" to whip the powerful Alfred and leads it, South will ruff. Detail Harold Macmillan and will be reduced by 10,000 or more G. Vanderbilt pair of Social Outwith a trump in order to discard on dummy's last diamond (which The latter, under Ted Atkinson with 114 pounds, set the early pace will then be good). and Nashua didn't catch him until

PRISCILLA'S

If West has both of the missing diamonds, he cannot afford to lead the queen. If West leads the ten of diamonds, dummy puts up ond, while Find dropped back to the jack. In short, West cannot fourth. Brookmeade Stable's Sailor

Any return except a diamond makes matters easier for South. It took a photo to decide the If West leads a club, South is sure winner and if was Nashua by a head, Social Outcast second by a to win a trick with the king. And CAIRO (Reulers) - The Arab head, Sailor third by a neck and if West leads a heart, dummy

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Eight experts ended an 11-day strike and returned to work Monday. The gov-CASABLANCA (AP) - Sixty ernment has agreed to grant them and 1958.

By STAN DRAKE











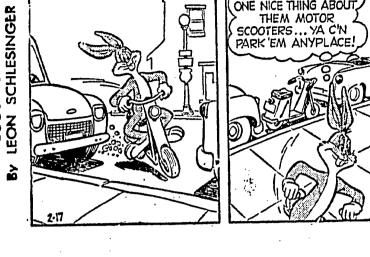


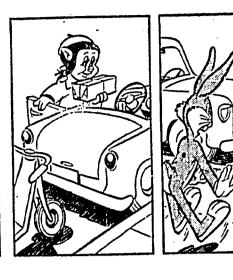




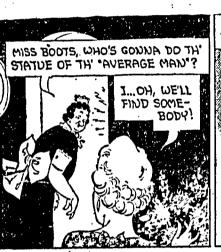














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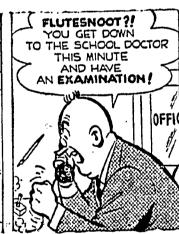










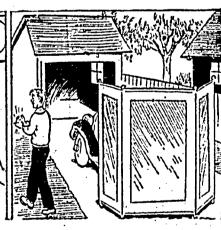
























Grand Falls struck for three in the second period when home-goals in the third period last night town favourite Harvey Howse was to climax a comeback 6.4 victory penalized for concealing the puck. over Buchans Miners to win the One gentleman was ejected from central quarter finals of Senior A the rink for abusing the arbiters All-Newfoundland hockey in two straight games at Grand Falls lead at 2.00 of the first period Stadium. About 3000 fans wit and Jack MacKenzie, from Markic nessed the game.

Miners will play St. John's A rep Alec Faulkner but had to come resentatives, St. Bon's, here on from behind with a beauty by Clar March 1st, 2nd, 3rd., in a best of Goulding after Hugh Wadden's three semi-final. Winner will meet pair of goals had given Buchans Grand Falls in the finals in a the lead again. hest of five starting March 12th at | Only goal of the second period

played contest and much faster then the opener which Grand Falls won 5.4 on Monday. There were only four penalties, two to each team. Buchans led 4-3 at the end of the second period last night Liter a 3-3 opening frame.

Stadium cheered all the way Chisholm, and circled the nets to through the action packed contest | bring it out again and catch the and subjected referees Hounsell corner. Clobic Collins wound up morials in their home gym. They 14 points output. He was the best | St. Bon's closed the gap in the and Oxford of Corner Brook to a the scoring with the sixth Grand ticluge of paper cups at one point | Falls goal at 11:00.

Andrews tied it 1-1 at 2.00. Grand As loser of the series Buchans Falls took a 2-1 lead on a goal by

was scored by Roy Mullins to give the Miners a 3-2 lead. Grand The game was another cleanly Falls outshot Buchans 12.6 in this period and 13-8 in the first. Bucky Hannaford, first game

hero, scored the nicest goal of the game at 5:05 of the third after Alec Faulkner's second goal at 3:23 had tied it 4.4. Hannaford soloed in a rink length rush, lost the The full house at Grand Falls puck at the goal of Tommy

NEXT-GAME

Prince of Wales vs. Bishop Feild

Four new faces will appear in

the lineup of the St. John's Senior

B All-Stars tonight when coach

Cam McLellan brings up mem-

bers of the junior squad for an

exhibition game with St. Bon's at

Charlie Walsh will be added to

the Kev Murphy, Jack Withers

first line since Ralph Field is not

definite about being able to play

in the coming series with Bell 1s-

land owing to work commitments.

Howie Young will take injured

junior to form a third line with

Tubby Sparkes. Irving Walsh will

ing standing by and defencemen

Carl Brown, Gordon Breen, Tom

St. Bon's will likely use the same

lineup as in their last game with

Noel Sparrow, Jack Reardigan, Ed

Manning, Jim McNamara, Jack

Ryan, Len Coughlan, Damien Ryan,

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play without a loss.

itoba's young quartet.

beaten teams.

victory over hapless Ontario.

P.W.C:SweepThird3-1 Over St. Bon's Juniors

hind in the second and third periods against an improved St. Bon's squad yesterday afternoon at the defence: H. McGettigan, B. My-Arena to win their third straight rick, A. Austin, B. Murphy; forgame with a 3-1 junior collegiate wards: E. St. George, B. Marshall, hockey victory.

The Collegians spotted the Bluc nedy, B. Comerford, G. Kelly, A and Gold the first goal of the Smith, H. Godden. game early in the second period and came back to tie it before the end of the frame. Prince of Wales | Prince of Wales .. 3 counted twice unanswered in the Bishop Feild 3 2 final period.

Forward lines of both teams were slow to get organized and centred THURSDAYtheir play mostly around mid ice with close checking. Goalmouth play was so ineffective on each side that between them the two Changes For City Sweeps' Fourth squads managed only twenty-one shots on goal in three periods.

St. Bon's tried a new goalic in

Dave Spurrell and he proved the strongest of the four Blue and Gold netminders to date. He held With St. Bon's 'A' the powerful PWC machine scoreless until 10.46 had passed in the second period.

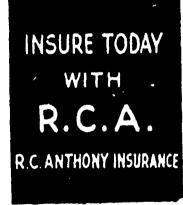
John Kelly, most dependable St. Bon's forward, gave his team a 1-0 lead at 3.49 of the second period when he beat Earl Howell on a close-in scrimmage with Tom Kennedy assisting. Dave Ward tied it for Prince of Wales on a breakaway. Stopped short by two St. Bon's defencemen he drifted a shot between them that screened past Dave Spurrell to tie it 1-1.

Second string pivot Gerry Bob Cole's right wing on the sec-Moores gave Prince of Wales then ond line with George Phillips and eventual winning goal, at 5.41 of Vic. Wright, Lloyd Cooke and the third period with an unassist-Cyril Hoskins will move up from ed goal. First stringers Dave Ward and Alf Pike added insurance on a pretty goal at 6.44 to wrap it be city's netminder with Ron Skirvup. Ward broke from the left wing and passed to Pike in front will be Bern Goobie. Lou Tighe. of the nets for a beautiful goal to make it 3.1.

Referees Noel Vinicombe and Tubby Collins called four penaltics, three of them to St. Bon's. None were costly. STOPS

Dave Spurrell 4 5 3—12 LINEUPS

PRINCE OF WALES-Goal: Earl Howell; defence: G. Windsor, D. Bugden, G. Peters, E. Smith; forwards: B. Badcock, D. Ward, A Pike, B. Warr, G. Moores, G.



Tom Murphy, Tom Manning up Manager Sib Quick requests allstar players to be in their dressing

Pee Wee Hockey

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22nd. 4.30—Caribou vs. Glencoe. 5.00-Prosprowe vs. Rangers. 5.30—Commandoes vs. Pioneers. 6.00-Mosquitoes vs.\Jets.

The Pee Wee Legionaires are asked to make a note of this change in the time of the exhibition game scheduled for Saturday afternoon between the Legionaires and the Stampeders from the Bantam League. Game time will now be at 6.00 p.m. instead of 5.00 p.m.



Grand Falls Top Buchaneers 6-4 Buchaneers 6-4

Memorials, Holy Cross **Opening Hoop Victories**

Memorials and Holy Cross swept! MUN TOPS FEILD 87-45; HOLY opening night victories in the reorganized Intermediate Basketball League last night, at Memorial Gym. The University squad whipped Feildians 87-45 and Crusaders nightcap.

It was the first intermediate game since the fall of 1954 when St. Pat's and Guards. First game of the evening proved

held a comfortable lead over Feild 24 point performance for MUN. Second game was a close one Feild. all the way with Crusaders ahead 23-16 at the half but with the Blue

Bon's was high for both squads. lineup hit in the first game and Haynes 4, Stan Breen 2, Chapman Holy Cross victory.

All but one of the Feildians man- 2, Randell 4, Garrett, Easton 3. Referees Jim Gushue and Bruce all but one of the Feildians man- 2, Randell 4, Garrett, Easton 3. aged to score in the high point contest. The varsity squad held a ... Holy Cross had to overcome a 36-14 halftime bulge. They com- 6-0 first half lead by St. Bon's B. MacDonald, J. Kelly, T. Kenpiled a 51-31 second half margin before they could find the ring in

the second game. Eddie Power and Four of the Memorials swished George Sorenson pulled them off better than ten points apiece, as the floor but St. Bon's were ahead Jim Philpott, Pat Barron. Eaton's Red and White 9-8 midway through the slow hittfound the target no mystery. The ing session Crusaders pulled ahead Murphy 13, Gus Richards, Kelvin Memorials had the edge on shoot with Robin Short, Bren Everard Grant, Dec Murphy.

British Columbia, which scut-

6-4. The Saskatchewan win gave the two rinks identical records of Bantam Hockey Northern Ontario two wins and one loss.

it on the nose.

preserved its unbeaten record by downing a stubborn Prince Edward Island quartet 11 - 6. Dave Silli- the Bears shut out the Canadians phant kept his Islanders in contention for e ight ends. Petch blasted through for a four on the blasted through for a four or through for a four or the blasted through for a four or the blasted through for a four or throug By AL VICKERY
Canadian Press Staff Writer ninth to put the game out of reach Nova Scotia suffered its first set- of the eastern boys. back Tuesday night in the Domin- GETS 10-9 DECISION ion high-school curling champion-B.C.'s Howard Ink of Trail used

ships, dropping a 9.5 decision to a five count on the fifth end for Northern Ontario which length- a cushion with which to eke out ened its unbeaten streak to four a 10.9 decision over Eric Rockwell of New Brunswick. Down three coming home, Rockwell fell one tled highly favored Alberta 12-5 in short as Ink resorted to a knockfourth round, was the only out game. Bill Fraser of Ontario muffed a

other team to finish Tuesday's Meanwhile, underdog Prince Edward Island woke up to edge Quefinal stone. Heavy on his inturn marksman for the Capitols. bec 6.5. New Brunswick went under 11-6 before the polish of Manshot. Fraser skimmed by the counting Nova Scotia stone. fifth fourth round atch

saw Saskatchewan eke out a 5.4 A draw to the eight - foot ring with his final rock gave Quebec's The fourth round brought to-Gordon Garret a 10-9 victory over gether two of the previously un Manitoba and his first win of the championship. One up after the The youthful curiers toured the ninth, skip Jack Robson of Mani-Canadian Car and Foundry plant toba was light on an attempted at Fort William Tuesday afternoon take-out of Quebec's shot rock at following a buffet luncheon at the the back of the house in the 12-Port Arthur Curling Club. the foot circle, leaving Garret a per-Mery Green in goal; Hugh Fardy, Wednesday program however, will feet opening to draw in for two Dune Sharpe, Noel Hutton, Bill be devoted entirely to curling, with and the game. The little 16-year-Organ on defence; Ted Gillics, draws at 10 a.m., 4 p.m., and 9 old Quebec skip made no mistake.

> In the third round, Alberta's Temperature of the human Barry Coleman was toppled from the unbeaten class by smooth-curl- body was the first "zero", or single - score ends, Hawkins won Encyclopedia Britannica.

CROSS DROP ST. BON'S 46-35

ing over the other teams and hit | and Sorenson swishing to take a dropped St. Bon's 46-35 in the freely from the outside on their 23-16 first half spread. familiar court. With only five players in uni-Behind big Reg Crane's 24 points form St. Bon's cause looked grim hustling Mike Spurrell and Bob in the second half with Crusaders the league last operated. The 1955 | Ploughman tossed in 18 and 13 shead by a single point when plug-

series at the Stadium consisted ci points respectively. John Small ger Gus Richards fouled out. Holy a senior series only. Two other was the fourth Collegian to hit Cross allowed him to stay in the teams in the present series are as many as ten points and he hit game as well as Kelvin Grant who drew his fifth foul later. This Hank Mews kept Feild in the time, however, Crusaders had a a high scoring waltz for the Mc game, sparking the Blues with a six point cushion.

shooter and playmaker on the second half with Jack Walsh pottall the way when they started to team with six points in the first ing freely from his pivot slot. Tom hit in the first twenty minute half. half and eight in the second. Max Murphy added the other St. Bon's Reg Crane led both teams with a Burt tossed in seven of his eight points with 13 as he and Walsh points in the second frame for counted all Blue and Gold scoring. Young George Sorenson sparked

Lineups with points scored: the Crusaders' drive in the last MEMORIALS—Bob Ploughman few minutes with some pretty basand Gold surging ahead for leads 13, Reg Crane 24, Dave Colton 9, kets from his centre position. Sorwhich the defending champions Dave Riche 2, Mike Spurrell 18. Conson was top man for the Cruhad to overcome in each frame.

Jack Walsh's 22 points for St. Homer 3. FEILDIANS-Hank Mews 14, 17 points, Eddie Power potted 13 Every player in the Memorial Cliff Langin 8, Max Burt 8, Al points and Robin Short 10 to the

Pardy did a fine job controlling both contests.

· Lineups with points scored: HOLY CROSS—Robin Short 10. Eddie Power 13, George Sorenson 17. Bren Everard 5, John Chafe 1,

ST. BON'S-Jack Walsh 22, Tom

two wins and one loss. Northern Ontario, skipped by Wayne Petch of Kirkland Lake,

3 to 0, as W. Skiffington scored one and W. Monston netted two for Reds. The third game had the Es-

kimos down the Wings 3 to 1, as T . M. Rosen, J. Bemister, H. Bar-Foster netted 2 and T. Dunphy one rett. J. Dobson. (Skip). for Eskimos while P. Densmore was marksman for Wings. The final game of the day saw

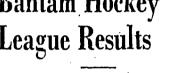
The next games are scheduled

7.00-Bruins vs. Stampeders.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

James J. (Gentleman Jim) Corbett, former world heavyweight champion, was buried at New York 23 years ago today. The great San Francisco fighter won the title from John L. Sullivan in 1892 in the first title fight under Marquis day's games will play off to deof Queensberry rules, and lost it cide the winner. five years later to Bob Fitzsim-

In a game which produced only thermometers, according to the center of a well -greased cas-



The first game of the day saw

saws the Reds dump the Mercurys

the Maple Leafs down the Capitols chance to send his game against 3 to 1, as G. Holihan, A. English, unbeaten Nova Scotia into an ex- and D. Vincent scored one each for tra end by missing a takeout on his the Leafs. P. Ditton was the lone for Saturday morning:

7.30—Rangers vs. Monarchs.

ing Bob Hawkins of Saskatchewan. fixed point, in connection of place a greased tin can in the



FAST BREAK - Resthaven Spunky Kate, foreground, and Briardale Beau M get out of the gate in a hurry in the Regional Amateur Championship of the Southeastern States Field Trial Association at Pinehurst, N.C. Harold A. Crane of Washington owns the pointer. The setter belongs to Anthony Imbest of Bedminster, Pa. Forty-four dogs made it the largest entry in event's history.



STOP-Gary Shivers a Texan. of course, has his own ideas on how to guard the Goodyear Wingfoot goal. Shivers is a 6-9 product of the University of Houston and Goodyear could use guns to stop AAU opposition's average of 84 points.

Curling Column

The Junior Inter-Division series commences tonight, with three teams being entered for each division. The schedule for the series Earlier Spring is as follows:

FEBRUARY 22nd-7.00-Red vs. Blue. 9.00-Green vs. White. FEBRUARY 23rd— 7.00-Red vs. White.

9.00-Blue vs. Green. FEBRUARY 24th-7.00-Red vs. Green. 9.00-White vs. Blue. The teams entered in this ser-

BLUE D. S. Templeton, R. LeGrow, W. Petten, A. Cox, (Skip). R. P. Godden, J. Burgess, Tiller, H. M. Badcock (Skip). llickman, J. D. Higgins, (Skip).

A. S. Mifflin, J. W. Allan, (Skip). V. A. Ainsworth, C. Fry, T. Dunne, A. Henley, (Skip). P. D. Dobbin, H. D. Olmstead, C. I. Merner, C. H. Ballam, (Skip) GREEN

W. R. Atwill, C. R. Forbes, Campbell, L. Stead, (Skip). Dr. T. Harris, D. Lewis, E. Warren, T. Woodford, (Skip). RED

B. Williams, W. A. Child, J. R Parsons, R. M. French, (Skip). J. Wells, A. J. Dunne, C. Godden, H. W. Cole, (Skip). C. Dearin, D. Templeman, J. E. Josephson, T. E. Williams, (Skip)

The Captains Prizes will be play ed tonight and tomorrow night with the games scheduled as fol-

FEBRUARY 22nd-7.00-Green vs. White. 9.00-Red vs. Blue.

FEBRUARY 23rd— Winners in each session of Tues The wind and snow did not

hamper the Bell Island curlers on To improvise a ring mold, last Saturday. Four teams of men teams of local curlers; this series was played for the H. E. Cowan Trophy which was presented for the good of Curling way back in 1917. Last year Bell Island wen it, this year the St. John's Club only just hooked it by a margin of 5 points—71 to 66.

On Saturday March 3rd, St. John's curlers will be crossing the Tickle to play a return match. This will be purely for sport. THE BROOKFIELD ICE CREAM TROPHY MONDAY'S RESULTS-

Boyd 6: Kent 10. Wylic 9; Goudey 10. Norris.7: Laws 10. Hall 7: Brett 10. Clark 4; Bearns 12. Cheivers 5; Carter 10. Taylor 11; Angel 10. Moyse 10; Strang 7. AST NIGHT'S RESULTS-Mews 14; Ayre 9. Foster 8; Hiscock 11. Moore 12: Clift 10. Roberts 9; Stentaford 7. McCarthy 10: Kennedy 7. Kavanagh 6; Clouston 14. Mainwaring 5; D. Clouston 9. McCarter won by default over

Goldstone. · The Bonspiel on Saturday was won by W. D. McCarter's team with a margin of 31 points. His teammates were Mrs. Cox, W. Watson. and G. Horwood.



Shearstown Tigers 20-0 at the Beth and George Connors counter straight win for Bell Island who les for the B champions. copped the opener 15-7 on Monday The Islanders will play i Bell Island led the Tigers 8-2 St. John's All-Stars on Friday after the first period and 19-2 at in the opener of a home and the end of the second as Hubert best of three series. Second Power led the points parade with will be played at the Stadio six goals. Greg Delancy counted Saturday night and the th all three Shearstown's goals.

necessary, at Bell Island or Hal Sheppard followed Hubert day.

Red Wings Tak CONIGHT **Bruins 4.** The

DETROIT (CP) - Blanked for | that would have been good two periods, Detroit Red Wings to break a fourth-place de came to life with a four-goal burst and cap a late season surge Tuesday night to defeat Boston started with the Bruins 12 Bruins 4-1 and take over second out of fourth spot, place in the National Hockey League standings. Ted Lindsay, Dutch Reibel, Gor-

die Howe and Alex Delvecchio fired successive goals in the whirlwind finish after the Bruins had taken the lead in the second period on Marcel Bonin's score.

that the Bruins have gone winless in Detroit's Olympia. This one was a heartbreaker. the Bruins had their eye on at least a tie for even ped a total of 41 shots to Hi

Training Start For Int. Baseball

tional League baseball, frisky with pitcher Ed Lopat as manage new blood and hoping for a big selected Haines City as buy season, will head for southern der new ownership this season training camps earlier than usual Virginians have a strong this spring.

Wings, 1955 Governors' Cup winners, who open camp at Daytona Nick Cullop, return to I Beach, Fla., March 2, it was an- March 15. Ciller, H. M. Badcock (Skip).

M. F. Howley, W. F. McCabe, A. here Tuesday. With Dixie Walker as manager and Cet Deal, veteran WHITE right-hander, as player-coach, the V. G. Sundrestrom, H. Kelley, Card farmhands plan 29 training Bartow March 18.

> over the Syracuse franchise, open their spring base at Plant City March 10, with Sid Gordon, veteran major leaguer, to help manager Don Osborn as player-coach. Marlins have 20,000 ticket applications for the opening day of the MEXICO CAMP Cuban Sugar-Kings - the only

team not training in Florida-will head for Guadalajara, Mex., under England (Reuters) - Tore the watchful eye of Regie Otero, IL manager-of-the-year for 1955. Toronto, where Bruno Betzel suc- ate East Bourne in dock ceeded Luke Sewell as manager, Welding was going on on

Bonin and goalie Terry S: two of the many Detroit in - the Boston lineup, ke

Bruins' victory chances at 47 minutes. Bonin got his tally by Detroit goalie Glen Hall is on Marcel Bonin's score.

It marked the 19th straight game ged play off Jerry Toppazzi.

bound. Sawchuk gave a whirlwing tending demonstration ar

camp March 12. The IL se the Maple Leafs must replace fielder Archie Wilson and er Lew Berberet, who went major leagues, but owner Kent Cooke anticipates 1 good year on the field and

Richmond, with former y of veterans, with Lopat er First out will be Rochester Red to assume a Sunday pitch The Columbus Jets, again

Buffalo Bisons, operated year by a fans' group head John Stiglmeier, begin train Miami Marlins, who have taken Royals, with Greg Mulleave

helm again, train at Vero F beginning March 15. In the la seasons. Royals won six per four second-place positions one third-place. The IL regular season April 18.

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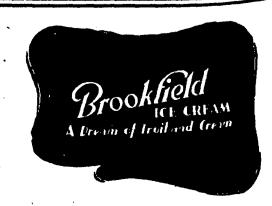
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Born at Tilt Cove, N.D.B., on July 4th, 1898, son of the late Thomas and Margaret Noseworthy, he received his education at that place. On leaving school, he worked for some time with the Tilt Cove Copper Mining Company in their assay department. Coming to the Island in 1916, he secured employment with the Dominion Iron and Steel Company in the mechanical department, where he worked for a number of years. In 1920 he went to the U.S.A. and after working for two years in Everett, Mass., returned to the Island again, and went to work in the Company's laboratory, where he remained a faithful employee until his sudden illness just over a fortnight ago. Respected for his integrity, fair-

affectionately known, was one of with salt and pepper. Top lavishnature's gentlemen, possessing that ly with grated cheese. Place in rather unusual combination of broiler with surface of food about strength of moral character and 4 inches below heat, (Or place genuine friendliness which made in a hot oven). Broil or bake un-him admired and respected by all til cheese browns lightly. Serve

A devoted husband and father. by the practice of the simple, along to you for the past few homely virtues that he preached, weeks, but each time we would pleman February 6, Benny Glick, The sorrowing family may take forget; and so before we forget comfort in the knowledge that it again, here it is-a their grief is shared by all who recipe for doughnuts: knew him, for to know him was to

and Ted, Bell Island; six daugh- grandchildren. ters, Doris (Mrs. Charles Skinner) Daphne (Mrs. Charles Snow), at Windsor, Ont., both of whom were with their father when he passed away; Evelyn (Mrs. Ted Parsons) Effie (Mrs. Luke Normore), Shirley (Mrs. Temple Armstrong), and Carol, all on the Island; two broth-

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CABBAGE IN CHEESE SAUCE 1 large, firm head cabbage

14 cup butter, melted 14 cup flour

Few grains pepper 2 cups milk 11/2 cups grated, sharp cheddar cheese Shred cabbage, cover with boil-

ing salted water; cook about 8 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain. Melt butter, blend in flour, cheese, salt and papper. Add milk: cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add cabbage; mix well. Makes 6 to 8 serv-

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We have next a recipe which his family life was characterized we have been intending to pass wonderful uary 13 and Peter Rees, Bill Rees

Members of the surviving fam- ers, Jack and Randolph, Bell Isily are his wife (nee Hannah Rees) land, and one sister. Mrs. Frances four sons, Douglas, Billic, Wayne O'Donnell. Outer Cove. Also 13

For the better land of day: He would not so bereave you, He's only "just away".

And night behind life's curtain Beyond all grief and pain. There'll be a happier dawning

Newfoundland fashion to the song, "A Noble Fleet Of Sealers." He has not died who leaves you in this week's Club Bulletin.

of the recent important announce ment of Premier Smallwood, Joe rador Me Boys," He omitted the first 54 verses. When you shall meet again. Steven Neary, on behalf of the

thanked all who helped make this year's campaign a great suc-Ed. Russell announced a meeting of the Christmas Fund Committee to be held at the Court

22 at 8 p.m. to finalized this year's work. took the form of a Newfoundland longer—A great deal of talent is quizz program with two teams of five members each. The program was conducted by Walter full of men who are making good Templeman and the judges were Lou Lawton and Ranny Butler. Team B consisting of G. Martin, H. Tucker, J. Basha, F. Newhook and D. Chafe won by a close de-

The special speaker for this evenings meeting will be Brigad er Bennett.

Do You Realize. . .

The language of nature is feeling. Hunger is nature's lure to eat. Play is nature's lure to exercise-Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius -The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because she thinks that the average man can see better than he can think -One tree can make a million matches and one match can destroy a million trees-For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there is another woman who makes a man out of a fool—When looking for someone to criticize. what we have, never with what we ance of the complicated radio Ernest Batstone of Toronto), three are-The space to allow yourself transmitting and receiving units sons, Edward of Lynn, Mass., distance between time and eter- affont. Be the ears of the fleet field of Port Rexton, one sister nity-A good listener is not only while you enjoy travel, advenuse the present in such a way limits: 17 to 25 (or up to 29 for the future may find them with a men with previous radio experipast-People who put on the ence). most style often put off the most creditors-By the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball, he can't hit it that far-The trouble with being a good sport is that you information with no obligation have to lose to prove it—A clever have to lose to prove it—A clever mind sees another person's prob RCN Recruiting Officer, lem-but it takes an understand. 123 Water Street. ing heart to solve it—It is blessed St. John's, Nfld. to give, but it is even more blessmore heart to heart talking with about a career in the Royal Caned to give wisely-When we do the other fellow, we'll do less adian Navy. behind his back-When we quit NAME grumbling about everything that's

right, than to point out where the feb20,21,22

Ships Of Old St. John's

By C.M.F.F. Where are the ships we used to That sailed through the "Narrows" on ebbing tide Over fifty years ago, With billowing sails and stately 2 tablespoons melted shortening

In they came past the Amherst With sunbeams dancing on sail and spar,

Sails flung out like gulls in flight From countries near and far. Schooner and bark and brigan-

Their headway deadened as sails are furled, One wonders what sights they add more flour to make the dough may have seen

French and English and Dane, board and roll to about 1/2 inch Yankee, Spanish and Portugee, thickness. Cut with a floured Here's a home ship back again With stories logged of the sea.

Fry in deep fate which has been heated to 365 degrees F., turning Household names in this salt sea When slightly cooled, dip in "Belle of the Exe" and "Nancy Lea"

'Cordelia 'rim, and "Sally Brown" . Familiar names as they put to

Full many a time I saw them go Out through the "Narrows" with crew so brave. The D.P. Ingram had them in

was held on Thursday night of last week instead of Wednesday. As the sunbeams raved over the A very large number of mem-

of Bill Boone, John Neary, guest Throughout the day we could hear the sound Of the rattle of blocks and the ship's brass bell. And the bang of the capstan as it whirled around As the ebb tide rose and fell.

to the following Kiwanians who The sailor's shanties, the mate's recently celebrated birthdays: rough shout, The boatswain's whistle piping Max Boone Feb. 4, Walter Tem-

and Brian Murphy on February

In honor of the annual seal I fancy I can see with all their

fishery which is soon to begin, the gathering gave voice in true The Plysomil line as the ships The jack or ensign at peak fly

words of which were published Like a moving picture screen. As a special treat and in honor The fog still hangs o'er the Southside tips,

Basha sang "I was On The Lab- The gulls in the harbour fly and fro. But where are the trim, the

stately ships local Tuberculosis Association We knew so long ago?

other fellow's work is wrong-When a man puts a limit on what he will do, he has put a limit on what he can do-The secret of House on Wednesday, February success and happiness lies not in doing what you like, but in liking what you do-A hero is one who knows how to hang on one minute lost in this world for the want | This paper assumes no responsi of a little courage-The world is bility for the opinions of its livings but poor lives-The best kind of leadership is that which produces fellowship - There are entire villages, in other parts of the world, which do not have as much plumbing as a single Cana- the proposed F. W. Woolworth dian worker's home.

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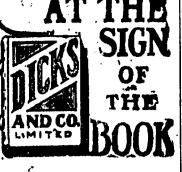
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